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THE GREAT TRIAL.

A View of the Principals and Their Counsel in Court—Plymouth's Pastor at the Bar

Progress of the Case Moulton and his Carpet-bag of Letters Coming Witnesses—Glimpses Behind the Scenes

Pryor Pronounces upon his Adversaries and his Associates

[From the New York Herald]

The surrounding country is even more interested in the suit of Tilton against Beecher than the cities of New York and Brooklyn Every day the associated press sends off a long digest of the court proceedings, and the great majority of interior newspapers have special telegraphs and writers The London Daily Telegraph is the only foreign paper known to be represented Visitors of every rank have come into court to observe the *dramatis personae* and listen to the testimony Although the hours for holding court appear to be but a small portion of the day the work is very harassing The day does not fairly light up until eight o'clock, and this delays breakfast until after nine To enable the four or five New York lawyers to reach Brooklyn at least another hour is consumed Then the trial begins at eleven o'clock, and, with a recess of an hour at one o'clock, continues for five hours By four o'clock the gray light of the close of day casts a gloom over the interior of the court room and all hail the adjournment with satisfaction In the evening a part of the defendant's counsel meet at the residence of Mr Sherman to prepare Mr Beecher's case for the day to follow and Tilton and Morris and sometimes General Pryor, meet at Frank Moulton's to do the same service for the plaintiff. On both sides the work is methodical, regular and minute A great reputation is involved on one [side] and a desperate hope on the other

TILTON'S COUNSEL

The plaintiff has occupied five days since the jury was selected, of which one half was consumed by his counsel in the opening and the other half with Mr Moulton's yet incomplete testimony Mr Morris, laboring under a severe cold exhausted himself at last, and possibly may be unable to resume control of the case during the week He will be the most serious loss to Mr Tilton which could have been experienced but his elastic temperament and great will and fair average health may raise him from his bed by Monday morning

Next to Morris, Tilton himself is the reliance of his counsel He maintains an even pulse and the comparative lightness of his position gives him freedom to work and to work all the time He prepares the minutes every night for next day's questions and gives them to Judge Fullerton who lives at the Albemarle Hotel, and crosses the ferry every day twice in his carriage.

Next to Morris and Tilton the reliance of the plaintiff is in Roger A Pryor He resides within a few blocks of Mr Moulton's house, among a family of six children and wife, and is quite a homebody There he can be consulted almost at any time Despite his fiery look and record and his strong mouth and chops Pryor is a mild and cool adviser He restrains the precipitation of Moulton, and tells him invariably to answer questions directly, without retort "Keep your temper even, sir," he says "A small advantage is often a great disadvantage" Mr Pearsall, who is the junior partner in the firm of Morris & Pearsall is a careful, active, modest young lawyer, whose daily interviews with his partner are aids to the plaintiff's counsel The conversation with Roger A Pryor, below, will indicate the relations of these lawyers to the plaintiff's pocket and to each other It will also shed light upon their relation, in point of ability, to each other.

BEECHER'S COUNSEL

Mr Shearman is all in all the Moulton of the Beecher side—the confidential friend He is the clerk of Plymouth church At his house the lunches and *seances* of counsel are held His wife is in intimate relations of friendship with the Beecher family, the Ovingtons and Mrs Tilton, and she accompanies the latter to court almost every day and sits on one side of her Mr. Shearman has thrown himself into Mr Beecher's case with professional and personal devotion and gives it his whole attention, relieving the pastor himself from the drudgery of the work His industry is astonishing even in this age of fever and zeal How he can ever methodize and make available the vast quantity of minutes and data is a mystery His queer little, oriental face, bent down nearsighted to his work, is one of the features of the trial With him, chiefly, Mr Beecher personally confers during the sessions, while he is taking notes some suggestion enters the pastoral mind

The building of the case for the defense is Tracy His large, rough, burly figure, grizzled face and beard and visual obliquity, give him a truly formidable appearance He has a loud voice and knows its power, and, when he speaks in the trial he can be heard in the corridors and courtyard

The third counsel, John E Hill, was expected to do the fierce and more remorseless cross questioning on Tilton and Moulton, but he has been for some days silent Mr Hill is both counsel for Plymouth church and Beecher is thirty-five years old, and came to New York seven years after he graduated at Union College, in 1862 He was counsel for Mrs Field in the suit of Field vs Kinsella and is chiefly remarkable for making the most of the safe side of the bar he occupies where a witness can but answer and a lawyer may bully Hill is a round headed, black eyed, doubting sort of a man He looks on every juror and witness as if he presently expected to prove him a scoundrel

These three are the home managers of Mr Beecher's side They are all devoted and constant, and between them and the principals on the other side there is very little congeniality, and in some cases none at all Mr Shearman to neither Moulton nor Tilton Mr Beecher has bowed to Moulton during the trial

It is a sorry case on every side but with relieving lights upon the general entanglement and contradictory drift.

THE DEFENDANT IN COURT

There sits the great clergyman in open court, beside his aged wife, with four sons almost daily grouped around him His noble forehead rises like a dome of thought and hive of winged fancies, which flit in and out like ever busy bees, bearing and contributing sweetness His eyes, of the color of the morning sky—a pale, clear blue, are now raised in confidence and entreaty to the firmament, and again are closed as if to shut out the vision of this long and uncongenial warfare He has never, save once, in his defense before the church committee uttered a threat or a defiance to his younger assailants Of course he was compelled to do so when he swore out the affidavits requisite to bring the slander suits

It is this which intensifies the pall of darkness and the long nightmare of this mystery The oaths both sides have taken in support of their positions, unless there can be right on both sides of such a question, or one side be the victim of a horrible hallucination which has disguised falsehood in the vainest of illusions, there *must be perjury somewhere in that* court, and perjury is one of the warders of the jail Who is it that is looking through the gates? Which is the desperate side?

TILTON AMONG THE LAWYERS

The plaintiff embowered among his counsel, is an elderly Tilton, preserving in his beardless, but somewhat fluffy face, traces of the slight tall youth who used to walk the streets of Brooklyn a social idol, his head like Saul's a salutation for him at every turn, and stride the stage of the lecture rooms to lecture with all the confidence of one well learned in worldly estate, public opinion and public intentions Suddenly the news grew vaguely that he was astray and on false paths Next that he was out of relation with every former association in politics and religion Finally a story was blurted upon the world which if true, might have been either the cause or the consequence of such alleged wilfulness, that in his home there was a serpent's egg, and that an inevitable was driving him on to admit the imputation and couple it with a proud man's name Around this temptation were assembled every class of seducers Vice cried aloud 'Reveal! reveal!' Clerical jealousy stung up the self conscious injured man to retort upon him who appeared to have done the injury From the free love coteries up to the Yale Theological school from newspaper interviewers up to contemporary pulpits in Brooklyn from at home and without every restless curiosity and spite of human society demanded the secret between Tilton and Beecher to be produced, and for nearly one year these men have been before the world more conspicuously than they ever were in better days or ever can be again

MUTUAL FRIEND MOULTON.

The trial has placed Mr Francis D Moulton on oath and given the use of an oath to the great series of consecutive and collusive correspondence, memoranda and composition, which *on one side is declared to be proof of* an adultery and on the other side of nothing more than a magisterial interference by a clergyman with a distracted and warring family, which interference he afterward keenly repented of, and in the effort to repair the fortunes of the house was entrapped into a series of admissions which arranged together, seem to confess a sin never dreamed of Mr. Beecher

ARCHIVES OF THE TRIAL

The originals of all these letters are in Not one was rejected of any moment whatsoever They will be a part of the archives of justice in the state of New York as long as we have a history or until the court house burns with fire In any event they will be the relics of either the greatest conspiracy against hallowed character or of the greatest human hallucination or of one of the greatest crimes known to the period in which we live

Some of these documents were new, among them Beecher's draft of a resignation, written May 31, 1873, and addressed to the trustees of Plymouth church, based on the necessity of "*shielding from shame a certain household*" This is said to have been a novelty to the defense, who imagined that Moulton had lost it because he had not included it in his statement nor Tilton's statement

Some of the friends of Mr Beecher appeared to be disappointed that his attorneys were unable to prevent the admission of these autograph letters and publications as testimony There was no way to prevent it as they were sworn to one by one

MOULTON'S TESTIMONY

The witness Moulton has now been seen by several thousand persons, as from day to day he seated himself in court the solitary companion of Mr Tilton He has not distinguished himself by any behavior, *outre* or otherwise, but has appeared to be a rather high strung, open air young man, intelligent and more than usually keen in the witness box Well dressed, bold, and, at times, aggressive, he occupies in the case a highly anomalous and semi-foreign relation Instead of the Von Moltke of the case, as Mr Beecher named him, he seems to be the Von Arnim, who has carried off the archives His immediate circle of friends regard him as an obliging and ardent young man, who, in this absurd effort to make a proud man keep the peace with another who had invaded his family and brought shame upon it, became the hapless victim of both the principals and was obliged to betray them all to save his own honor from a stigma His enemies regard him as a dishonorable man who was all along Tilton's adherent, used to entrap Mr Beecher, and who spared the lesser reputation and sullied the greater Men at large look upon Moulton with less interest than upon the documents he has produced, and these give a wide range to the imagination, from "the noblest friend God has raised" down to the blackmailer Mr Pryor is quoted below for a still more individual opinion of Frank Moulton All the coming week the tweezers of cross examination will be applied to him.

PUBLIC OPINION

The applause and the gifts of bouquets to the two parties in the suit are so evenly divided that it appears the judgments of men are also nearly evenly distributed on this scandal, even in Brooklyn city But the great pulpit Mr Beecher founded, his tenacity and impressiveness in it, and the unbroken phalanx of its membership in his support, give not the least of the touching and wonderful associations of this encounter before justice

ELIZABETH

The wife of the plaintiff has appeared daily in court, arrayed among the defendant's friends and saluted by them, Mrs Beecher included No recognition has passed between the husband and wife

OTHER WITNESSES

The eldest daughter of this unhappy pair will be a witness for her father Mr Frank Carpenter and Mrs Moulton will be leading witnesses for the plaintiff Mr Tilton may or may not take the stand

VIEWS OF ROGER A PRYOR

In the frequent recesses of the court the Herald writer had an opportunity to converse with General Roger A Pryor, who answered some questions, not to the press, but to the questioner

"They are not the equals of the Virginia lawyers, sir That is very clear to my mind They are neither so well read nor so eloquent How could they be with the vast calls up on their time? I am told that some of the very greatest practioners at the New York bar have not read a chapter of law in fifteen years

"But these New York barristers," continued Mr Pryor, "are the superiors of the Virginia lawyers for their marvellous quickness to grasp facts and expedients For the reasoning powers they substitute a sharpness of the senses which is not requisite nor even advisable in old and sparse communities, where the law proceeds slowly, and the bar and bench acts as parts of the same grave and dignified inquisition of justice"

"How did you come into the case, General Pryor?"

"Judge Morris," said the General was first retained by Mr Tilton As the case proceeded he took me in *We consulted together as long as we* knew Mr Beecher to be limited to Tracy Shearman and Hill When we knew that he had crossed over to New York and secured Porter and Evarts, we told Mr Tilton that he must bring in other counsel It was not sure that we could get the aid of men of the first class like Judge Beach, and Fullerton, as Tilton had no money, and lawyers do not like to work without a contingent However, Tilton went over to New York with Morris and myself, and he said to our associates, Beach and Fullerton, 'Gentlemen you must trust it you work for me I am at present without any money' They had been engaged by another party to these scandal suits, and they readily assented to Tilton's suggestion"

"How do you feel in the case—confident or the contrary?"

"We feel very well, but so do the lawyers on the other side We have as yet seen no money The other side is well paid, and the social and physical support they get in this community are very cheerful, while our man is under a cloud and nearly without active friends Still we are conscious of an outside sentiment that hovers around us"

"Are you the equals of the counsel on the other side?"

"Well you are not now refering to me I think that Judge Porter, of Mr Beecher's counsel, is perhaps the ablest speechmaker at the New York bar If he makes a set, prepared *speech, in summing up this case*, it will be an historic performance. He is not a ready man but, well prepared, he has not his equal in this country with a jury Besides, he is an accomplished scholar

"Mr Beach has a good but not a very full vocabulary, and his dash and spirit are remarkable for a man of his years It is said that he is sixty six years old On the whole, I think that we have a staff of counsel equal to the other side, excepting Porter I think we have the easiest case to try"

"What do you make of Frank Moulton?"

"I consider him to be a young man of superior culture for a merchant, and this has given him a weakness for great literary people like Beecher He saw, in taking care of Tilton's case a chance to be the *confidante* of the greatest intellect of his society, and embraced Beecher's cause As a second of Tilton he did not serve him according to the code, but endeavored *to serve Tilton's antagonist too* The effort was absurd and involved him in the present dilemma"

"What do you think of Mr Tilton?"

"He is the most radical man I ever saw If they ask him on this trial if he believes his wife, though false, is pure, he will answer yes His grip is remarkable His weaknesses only make his peculiar strength of character more prominent In some respects he has more will and natural intellect than anybody I ever saw"

"Do you not think Mr Beecher has managed himself well in this case?"

"Yes, he has been of great assistance to his counsel He has shown as much ability in this trial as ever in his life I see it cropping out every day"

"Will the cross examination of Moulton be very severe?"

"I think so He will be questioned about his religious opinions and all that can prejudice the jury"

Want of space prohibits the continuation of this conversation, which was extended much further and was of great interest

MR BEECHER'S WEEKLY PRAYER MEETING DURING THE TRIAL

[From the New York Sun]

Mr Beecher found awaiting him in the lecture room of his church Friday night the 22d ult many of his brethren who have been with him in court all the week, besides many ladies debarred from the trial room, and the usual large throng who gather to hear his Friday night talk

He entered the room with Mrs Beecher looking weary, but there was a desperate, determined look in spite of his tendency to depression He was watched closely by his audience, and he seemed to feel that his look was being analyzed by his church members After the opening hymn he prayed long, passionately, and fervently He seemed to carry his sorrowful, intense feeling into petition, and his pleadings were so elegant that to many of the eyes closed in prayer, there rushed tears, which seemed to instil silence, until nothing but the trembling voice of the pastor was to be heard in supplication

HIS PRAYER

What is there that can lift us in times of despondencies and troubles, as Thy presence, oh God What is it that cuts the appetites and passions of men to bring forth sweetness, but Thy influence How gloriously hast Thou sustained the desolate prophets of old when cast out from home How Thou hast been with persecuted and martyred souls, and at night in prison cells given to them songs and sweetness Oh, God, we have nothing to ask We have all we need and more, and we only pray for Thee to glorify Thyself through us and make Thy kingdom on earth Sanctify this church Thou hast seen fit to lay burdens upon it, but it is because Thou chastenest those Thou lovest

Oh, God, let us be made to feel how little there is to live for on earth, and how soon all may pass away Out of the baptism with which Thou art baptising this church, and from the cup which Thou hast given us to drink let us have fullness of heart for Thee Like Thy servant of old we could wrestle with Thee until dawn, but we only pray Thee to take care of us and bring us soon to see Thee through the riches of Jesus and for his sake Amen

There was a low murmer of weeping in the great audience as Mr Beecher closed, and he seemed to be made serene by his passionate appeal and looked and sang as it at home with his flock again

Dr Edward Beecher prayed

May this church know the delight of humility and mourning In this hour may we be delivered from all disquietude and anxiety and all alarm

Brother Ross Raymond prayed

We thank Thee for all of our troubles and our new companionship of suffering, and that out of it the church comes with clasped hands and hearts beating close to each other Bless our dear pastor Thou hast laid trial upon him, but Thou hast blessed him also, and who has not been tried as well as blessed

MR BEECHER SPEAKS

After the next hymn Mr Beecher moved about in his chair uneasily, and then leaning forward, said

I really wish I could say to night what I want to say, but I suppose it would not be proper It is very pleasant to have a concurrence of events that will fill the lecture room and the church, but then we have no privacy, and I am debarred in a time like this, a very crisis of my life, from saying what I would like to say to the church as a family I am placed now in a position before the public which may be called a new ordination, a new laying on of hands, and I should like very much to say to you what I feel, but I fear that it would be sent abroad, and that it would be called a design I have this repugnance, while I love you, and am loved by you, and am conscious of it, I can't endure to stand a kind of a post, around which all of the morning glories in the garden are entwining themselves I have no desire to be the hero of sympathy and sympathetic feeling on the one hand, and on the other hand I don't need them when I have them When one knows that he can get a compliment when he wants it, he don't care whether it is given or not, but he feels very bad if he can't get it at all; and I should feel very bad if my church and friends were stone-cold, but I know they are not, and I dread to have the church-life whirling all about me You should look to Christ, and not to me! You should tend to bringing yourselves nearer to Him and to spiritualizing yourselves rather than to be turning to me

A HAPPY MAN

"Instead of being a poor suffering creature every day of my life," continued Mr Beecher, bending forward and keeping time to each word by a pat of his foot on the carpet, "I am probably the happiest man in the nation" [A sudden and loud burst of applause.] "Don't, don't" said Mr Beecher, lifting his hand, "I'd rather that you wouldn't I am obliged to you, but I am speaking from the depths of my heart to-night, and such an expression takes too much of a hold on me

I have rolled off the burdens, and now I trust to God, and I am certain of salvation in God I don't use the name in a lowly sense I am in his pavilion, and I have at heart much of the peace of simplicity, of trust and faith that I had years ago I give all to Him I am sure I am surrounded by the hands of my God, and I know I live in Him and He in me So don't think so much about me You keep up your loving, sympathizing idolatry, until by and by there won't be any Jesus Christ among you but simply your pastor—the worst thing for you and the worst thing for me So I desire this trouble to lift you to a higher spiritual frame of mind, to lift you closer to God, to enlighten your souls, to sanctify and sweeten your hearts and make you better

MR BEECHER'S WISH

"My one wish is this," added Mr Beecher slowly, "Don't be troubled about me, don't you be troubled about me or worry about me one particle, secondly, discharge from your mind all that is vindictive, unforgiving, unkind and secular, and keep your mind sweet, pure, and good It isn't half so important that my name should be cleared as that Jesus should be glorified God is going to give us very many harvest years, and one of the conditions that we are to suffer that we may know better how to spread the Gospel in its sweetness and usefulness Let your prayers be that this church should be purified sanctified, made strong in those attributes that make God God, and that wherever you may go, may take the light with you I thank you, dear friends, for all that you have done and all that you have felt, and I shall never cease thanking you; and while I wish that you may know that for all this I am grateful, I wish far more, and these fires may burn the dross out of us, and may make this church worthier of Jesus Christ than ever before I desire this with unutterable earnestness and above all things"

A SYMPATHIZING FRIEND

Mr Beecher turned to his hymn book, when a strange lady to the left of the platform arose and in a voice made tremulous by tears said that she had come to sympathize with the church in their affliction She felt that God had sent the trials for a good purpose All of the congregation then sang

We shall see our light appear
By and by When He comes

There have been prayer meetings every day for two weeks in the church, and they are to continue all of next week This morning at half-past eight there will be prayers for the blessing of God on the ministry and Sunday school labors of Plymouth Church

Members of the Dakota Legislature Mistaken for Burglars

L Mars Liberal, January 21

Monday afternoon's train going east brought to our town three gentlemen who stopped at the Depot Hotel and registered as B F Slaughter, Bismarck, A McHench, Fargo, and Hector Bruce, Grand Forks Their appearance indicated that they were men of intelligence, yet they did not make known to any one their business They sauntered around town during the afternoon, stopping occasionally to liquor, and did not excite any grave suspicions of our citizens that they were desperate characters About 7 30 in the evening Postmaster Aldrich received a dispatch about as follows

Three burglars got off at LeMars Plot to rob the town Look out!
[Signed] U S D

The above, naturally enough, aroused the suspicions of our citizens, as soon as the contents of the telegram became generally known, and that suspicion was settled upon the three individuals above named Our citizens were warned and were soon under arms, prepared for an encounter with the banditti. The maneuvers of the honorable members from Grand Forks and Fargo were watched with a zealous eye, and if Slaughter, the contestant from Bismarck, had sallied forth from the hotel, he would have been slaughtered at the drop of the hat Our people were not long in fully equipping themselves The hardware dealers soon sold their entire stock of revolvers and fixed ammunition

A watchful guard was kept during the night, and many amusing and ludicrous instances occurred Although it was a bright moonlight night, a venerable deacon is said to have patrolled the streets with a tin lantern illuminated with a tallow dip About 10 p m, when Sixth a street barber was going home through the alley, he met Judge W in the rear of his store on guard The Judge proceeded in a solemn, earnest and excited manner, to tell the barber of the peril of the town and its people The barber thought the Judge had been imbibing too freely of the ardent, and advised him to go to bed and sleep it off Another dealer is said to have set on his safe all night to guard it, without a fire in the room, and by the exposure froze one of his feet

The canonading and carousing was kept up all night In the morning it soon became apparent that the sender of the dispatch did it for a joke upon the legislators It probably may have come from some of their colleagues in southern Dakota, as it would quite fittingly demonstrate the intellectual caliber of the honorable members from that section

It is not at all out of order of natural consequences that such a dispatch should produce serious results, and when sent as a canard joke, is liable to cause the maiming or killing of innocent parties A man who would send such a dispatch without warrant or authority, is a low lived imbecile, who does not realize the difference between a joke and a crime

Vitality of Seeds

Two years ago a few peas, in a very dry and hard state, were found in a sarcophagus containing a mummy, in the course of certain excavations going on in Egypt The idea was conceived of testing the vitality of these peas, buried as they had been for thousands of years Three of them were planted, which vegetated and produced enough to cover, in the year following, a considerable field Some of the stalks grew to the height of more than six feet, and attained a size which was altogether extraordinary, and a strength which rendered them self supporting The flowers were white and rose colored, and of delicious freshness The pods were grouped on either side of the stalk in a sort of circular zone toward the top, and not regularly distributed throughout the plant, as in the common pea It is believed by those who have examined this ancient pea and tested its edible qualities that it belongs to the family of our gardens, but that it is a special variety distinguished by the characteristics above mentioned in regard to the form of the stalk and the disposition of the pods

In corroboration of the fact that seeds will retain their vitality for an indefinite period when embedded deep in the earth, Professor Von Heldreich, of Athens, Greece, states that on removal of the mass of slag accumulated in working the Laurium silver-mines, some fifteen hundred years ago, a quantity of a species of *glaucium*, or horn poppy, has made its appearance, and, what is remarkable, it proves to be a new and undescribed species to which the name *glaucum serperi* has been given Professor Niven, of the Hull Botanic Garden, England, in further corroboration of the same fact, mentions several instances of extraordinary vitality of seeds, from his own observation, and remarks that, "Doubtless the absence of air, an equable and unvarying condition as regards moisture and temperature, and above all the complete neutralization of the physical influence of the sun-light, constitute the means by which nature exercises a preservative power in seeds as astounding as it is interesting."

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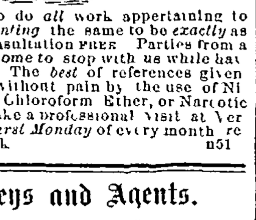

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n35-tf CHAS. WAMBOLE.

RIB—BONS.

—A California man pounded his wife, was fined $20, and she sold her silk dress to pay the fine

—Forty girls will run after a snob with a gold headed cane where one will shy up to a fellow with sound horse sense

—Never trust with a secret a married man who loves his wife for he will *tell her, and she will tell her sister*, and her sister will tell everybody

—"Oh," says Mr Beecher, "if men and women lived after marriage as they did before it, what gardens of Eden would be united along our streets"

—The Boston Post states, as an interesting fact to single gentlemen, that there are fifty four widows of generals and two hundred and seventeen of colonels, on the pension rolls

—A shrewd Indianapolis widow made her lover deposit $3 000 in the hands of a trustee on the morning of the wedding day the money to be at her order for divorce purposes should she ever desire to take such action

—A *Boston girl* advertises herself as sixteen and pretty, and adds that if any gentleman will enable her to obtain a first-class education she will put herself entirely at his disposal the day she graduates

—While on her way to leap into the river, a Minneapolis girl met a man who proposed marriage and she turned back and was happy Almost any day now one can count four or five Minneapolis girls walking along the river banks

—As a Louisville girl was taken leave of a gentleman at her father's house one evening recently she said to him "If you ever hear that I am in the habit of allowing my male acquaintances to kiss me good bye you mustn't believe it, as I seldom allow such liberties" The close of that interview may be imagined

—There lives in the vicinity of Hanover a girl of such exquisite beauty that people come from long distances just to get a peep at her, but unfortunately she has an incurable passion for hunting skunks, and a close approach to her person is far from agreeable She makes money out of her strange avocation, however, having sent 962 skunk skins to the Boston market last year

—A young fellow in San Francisco suddenly snatched a kiss from a lady friend, and excused his conduct by saying that it was a sort of temporary insanity that now and then came upon him When he arose to take his leave the pitying damsel said to him, If you ever feel any more such fits coming on you had better come right here, where your infirmity is known, and we will take care of you'

—While Sarah Clark and Julia Thomson of Omaha were engaged in kicking at a mark in a barn the other day, their feet at the same instant caught under a board that sprang away from the beam to which it was nailed, and there they were obliged to stand until their cries brought help The board that held them was five feet and seven inches from the floor and old Omaha sports say that not a man in the state could kick higher

—An old lady in Lockport recently achieved eminence by carrying a quart of popped corn to a donation party, and eating two dozen fried oysters, a pound of crackers, three slices of fruit cake, half a mince pie, and some apples, after which she was threatened with a "spasm, and in the effort to prevent it she sacrificed all the wine there was in the house She attends donations regularly, and does a good deal for the church in that way

—Some two years ago Mrs Benedict, of Antioch, Cal, took out papers as sole trader, gained the consent of her husband to allow her complete management of the farm and transact all the business of the place, and at a time when the farm was mortgaged for several hundred dollars and farming implements out of repair Now by shrewd management, she has paid off the mortgage, purchased a new cultivator, ploughs, and other implements, treated herself to a sewing machine, repaired the buildings, and will shortly loan money

—Sarah Peirce, of Springfield, was taught by her father, who was a shoemaker, *to make women's and children's slippers* Six years ago she married and went to Kansas with her husband, who had considerable property there, the man became dissipated, lost all his property, and was finally sent to an asylum incurably insane And now comes the moral The woman, having a good trade, went to work at it, and for a year supported herself and two children and saved money enough to pay a quarter of the value of a comfortable house that he purchased on credit

FASHIONS.

—Elaborate braiding is in fashion again

—Very wide jet band bracelets are quite fashionable

—The bustle begins to assume old-time proportions

—The newest bonnets have long streamers down the back

—The Duchess of Edinburgh is nursing her baby herself

—Purple is becoming again one of the most popular of colors

—Hem-stitched handkerchiefs have a center two inches square

—Black silks were never so "ridiculously cheap" as at present

—In New York the snow storm revived the fashion of colored hose

—Porcelain jewelry is in vogue. The ear rings are especially pretty

—A Minnesota girl has caused her father to be arrested and fined $12 50 for spanking her

—Roman sash ribbon is to be used for trimming black silk reception dresses They say the effect produced is very fine.

—A lady appeared at a party the other evening wearing an Elizabethian ruff She was sent home in charge of a doctor

—Ladies are once more wearing the old fashioned watch chains of fine gold, that go around the neck and fasten in the belt

—Why did she turn her back on the young man? Innocent child! She wished to make an exhibition of her new overskirt

—Nothing recalls to the mind of the married the joys of his single life so vividly as to find that the baby has been eating crackers in bed

—Collars are still worn standing, with ends slightly broken in front Cuffs are very large and cut round at the top, an exact imitation of the gentlemen's style

—Some of the prettiest evening dresses are of white muslin, embroidered. They are soft, airy and graceful looking, and particularly appropriate for young girls

—Fruits do not ornament the bonnet of the period any more, and we are heartily glad of it, for those glassy grapes and shabby berries were horrible looking ornaments indeed

—The plaid suit fashion was overdone, as many other fashions have been, and now the ladies are discarding the material about as rapidly as they took it up in the autumn Black silk, for a time neglected and thrown aside, is being gladly taken up again

—Feathers occupy *in street dresses* the place assigned to beads and flowers in ball and evening toilettes Dresses, corsages and wrappings are all trimmed with cocks' feathers of the same color as the article for which they serve as garniture, or else cocks' or ostrich feathers of the natural tint—that is, pale *ecru*

—The total number of alien passengers who landed at the port of New York during the year 1874 was 140,041, a smaller number than came in any year since 1862, and 126,777 less than in the year 1873 Of the whole number who arrived 52,444 reported their intended destination to be the state of New York, 22,630 went to the middle states, 55,615 to the western and northwestern states and territories, 12,237 to the eastern, 3,505 to the southern states, and 2,152 to Canada Of the whole number of aliens who arrived there were from Germany, 40 302, Ireland, 37,447, England, 19,077, Scotland, 4,739, Sweden, 3,743, Italy, 5 034, Norway, 3 447, Austrian Empire, 5,321 France, 3,316, Holland, 1,335, Denmark 3154, Switzerland, 2,296, Russia, 7,565, Belgium 325 Wales, 1 226, Luxembourg, 329, West Indies, 307, Spain, 249, South America, 174, Canada, 163, Australia 93, Africa, 17; British Columbia, 3, China, 84, East India, 43, Greece, 27, Isle of Man, 77, Japan, 20 Malta, 7, Mexico, 27, Nova Scotia, 64, New Brunswick, 13, New Providence, 4, Portugal, 20, Turkey, 20

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Thursday, February 4, 1875

In the Minnesota legislature after a long debate, resolutions have been adopted demanding of Wm S King representative from the third district of that state, his immediate appearance before the investigating committee to state what has been his connection with the Pacific Mail subsidy, with which he has been accused of being dishonestly implicated Failing to do this the resolutions demand his resignation

We publish this week enough in the way of relief information to show our readers that the call for aid is meeting with a hearty response from all quarters There is nothing which so quickly reaches the American heart as an appeal to its charitable impulses As fast as steam can bring it we shall have aid from abroad for our suffering poor while the home supply already munificent, continues to yield its full share of relief Large hearted men and women are working in earnest in this righteous cause and with the most encouraging results As soon as the cases can be reached suffering will cease within the limits of our territory and impoverished farmers will be supplied with seed for next years crop

The recent order of President Grant setting apart for the use of the Sioux Indians that portion of Dakota north of the 46th parallel west of the 99th meridian and north and east of the Missouri river except from sale all of Campbell Walworth Ashmore, Sully and Hughes counties and portions of Charles Mix Buffalo, Hyde, Hand Faulk, Edmunds and McPherson counties the 99th meridian running a little east of the centre of the last named counties This order enlarges the domain of the Sioux Indians and gives them a large tract of country east of the Missouri river with opportunities for agencies on the river As they had land enough before this movement looks like the first step towards the extinguishment of the Indian title to the Black Hills, by moving the present occupants eastward instead of westward We of Dakota, would prefer however that the latter course had been adopted as it is considerable of a sacrifice to give up so much good land to Indians when white settlers are waiting for an opportunity to occupy it

HOW DEMOCRATS HATE FEDERAL INTERFERENCE

[illegible] Great American Conflict [illegible]

The legislature chosen under the Free State Constitution of Kansas, was summoned to meet at Topeka on the 4th of July, 1856 Its members assembled accordingly, [illegible] DISPERSING THEM BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT PIERCE

THE WINTERMUTE CASE.

Great disappointment is manifested by the friends of the murdered Gen McCook over the decision of the supreme court granting to Wintermute a new trial, and it is not idle that an indignation meeting will grow out of the feeling which exists One fact however gives hopes of ultimate justice through the courts, and that is that the recent ruling of a majority of the supreme bench in no way effects the merits of the case The new trial was granted upon the [illegible] interpreted by the understanding of the associate justices Technicalities [illegible] often are used [illegible] of those who believe in [illegible] and maintaining [illegible]

THE TERRITORY OF PEMBINA

From the Washington [illegible]

A NEW TERRITORY

The senate committee on territories have again under consideration this session the project of forming a new territory out of the northern half of Dakota, and will report favorably Three names have been suggested for the new territory, which will contain 71,260 square miles—Ojibway, Algonquin and Pembina The committee will report in favor of the latter as being more euphonious The capital of the new territory will be Bismarck, a little town at the present western terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad One of the reasons for the creation of a new territory is that members of the legislature of Dakota and others having business at Yankton, the territorial capital residing in Northern Dakota are obliged to travel thirteen or fourteen hundred miles to reach their destination The average annual cost to the federal government of territories is about $27,000

A DEAD LOCK IN THE HOUSE

Last week, from Wednesday to Friday, the house of representatives held a continuous session of forty-six hours the result of filibustering on the part of the democracy to prevent action upon the civil rights bill, which Butler has so faithfully endeavored to bring before the present congress for final action The dead lock originated in a motion by Butler to reconsider the vote by which the mixed civil rights bill was recommitted to the judiciary committee The opposition immediately began to interpose dilatory motions for the avowed purpose of consuming time and tiring out the friends of the bill thus hoping to carry it beyond the session without reaching a vote The dead lock was broken on Friday by a motion from Ward, of Chicago, to adjourn until Saturday noon The house at that time had been in continuous session for forty six hours, and had answered to seventy-five roll calls The entire force of clerks was nearly exhausted, and the members were considerably fatigued To prevent a future block to proceedings, the republican members of the house propose a new rule, which will make indefinite dilatory motions out of order except upon bills appropriating money To compensate the right to filibuster now enjoyed by the minority, it is proposed that unless three fourths of the members present vote for a bill or resolution, the previous question shall not be ordered upon it until the next day after it is introduced This would give the minority a power they have never before possessed. Under such a rule one more than one-fourth of the house could force the other three-fourths to allow a days debate on every bill that came up, and insure also ample notice for the friends and opponents to be present when action was taken Under the present rules, when a measure is once before the house the majority may order the previous question and shut off all debate and amendment Under the proposed new rule it will take three-fourths of the house to do that The new rule would not, of course, interfere with the present right of two-thirds of the house on Mondays and on the last ten days of the session to suspend the rules and do anything they desire, nor would it prevent filibustering for several hours if anything was to be gained by it

THE SUB-COMMITTEE AND THE FULL COMMITTEE.

The inefficient and valueless report of the sub-committee of congressmen sent to New Orleans to investigate into the causes of the troubles existing there, would scarcely reflect credit upon the efforts of a class of school boys It contains little of truth or argument but is based upon what the committee heard while in New Orleans, being a mere recital or synopsis of the evidence of witnesses known to be in sympathy with the democratic-rebel element of that state The sub-committee sat a certain number of days, received such testimony as offered itself and made no effort to perform the functions of an authorized investigating body by searching after the truth and endeavoring to secure impartial evidence upon both sides of the question upon which it was to give in its decision In a city and a state hostile to the existing government the sub committee opened its office, announced its readiness to hear what the people had to say for themselves, received their utterances and returned to Washington and reported The purport of that report could have been readily anticipated by any one conversant with the condition of affairs in New Orleans. White leaguers testified and persecuted republicans did not, and out of this ex parte evidence the report was constructed The chivalry of the banditti state regulated the quantity and quality of the testimony and the sub-committee took it all in and returned to Washington to tell congress what it knew about Louisiana But the members of the full committee of which the three gullible gentlemen who composed the sub-committee are a part, did not seem satisfied with the labors of their servants and went to New Orleans themselves to see if something further could not be ascertained bearing upon the subject And from the daily reports from the scene of their investigations it appears that they are slowly but surely working out the truth The task is a difficult one, surrounded as they are by the shrewd and unscrupulous enemies of the government, yet we have faith that the committee will eventually reach the bottom of the subject and show to the country that the condition of anarchy which now exists in Louisiana is the direct outgrowth of a revolutionary sentiment among the exslaveholders of that state engendered by the hope that they may yet break away from the Union of states and make for themselves a government which shall have for its corner stone the enslavement of the negro and the perpetuity of their cherished idea of an exclusive white aristocracy Among the most important testimony which has been developed before the full committee is that of ex-Gov Wells which we reproduce in another column He gives a detailed history of the organization of the white league and recites numerous acts of intimidation, assassinations, massacres whippings and sanguinary threats—all practiced upon republican voters for the avowed purpose of preventing an organization of the party and for lessening the number of its ballots on election days In his subsequent testimony ex-Gov Wells asserted that he went to New Orleans to offer his testimony before the sub-committee not knowing that it was to adjourn so abruptly but on his arrival found that it had returned to Washington He characterized the report of the sub committee as unjust and prejudiced Gen C Anderson an ex-confederate and a democrat, endorsed ex-Gov Wells statement in particular and said, from his own knowledge that the white league organization existed in every parish in Louisiana and that it was used for purposes of intimidation These are but the offerings of two reliable witnesses Scores of competent and truthful men have testified and a compilation of their separate sworn statements would place before the public a story of wrong, oppression blood shed and anarchy scarcely without a parallel within the limits of civilization And all this for conscience sake! Here in the land of the free and the home of the brave, under the shadow of the glorified banner of the nation, freedom has grown to be a mockery and cowardly madness rules the hour Constitutional rights is the demand of the south and they daily and nightly violate that most sacred clause of the national organic act which says " " nor shall any state deprive any person of 'life liberty or property without due 'process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws' The testimony unearthed by the full congressional committee shows that in many portions of Louisiana the people are taxed to pay the rebel war debt The constitution declares that "neither the United States nor any state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States" They are clamorous for the enforcement of 'constitutional rights' only so far as those 'rights' will protect them in the lawless course they have chosen They want the military removed and all governmental protection lifted from a helpless people Then by murders, threats and intimidations, they can wrest the ballot from the hands of all political opponents and carry the south for the democracy in 1876 And we know what the election of a democratic president means All that the south failed to achieve by rebellion would be accomplished But we believe there is enough of loyal good sense in the people of America to avert such a calamity The day has passed when democrats of the north and south can claim that the accounts of southern outrages are fictitious and merely put forth for political effect If the fifteen volumes of testimony taken before the old Kuklux committee is not sufficient to convince the people that the old rebels of the south are banded together to massacre, assassinate and ostracise political opponents then the evidence now being gathered by congressional committees should settle their strange doubts The testimony has been published to the world and it is of the most convincing import

THE BEST ROUTE TO HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

The Niobrara Pioneer of the 25th inst, takes Gen O Neil to task for misrepresenting the via Niobrara route to certain sections of Northern Nebraska, and it strikes us the points raised by the Pioneer are well taken That paper says

And here let us say that it is an able and descriptive work, but it does not by any means furnish the immigrants with the shortest and most direct route to O Neil City in Holt county It is at least thirty miles shorter by way of Niobrara, coming to Sioux City or Yankton, than by way of Westpoint or Wisner, thence by teams to the settlement By taking steamboat from Sioux City, they can be landed at Niobrara levee, and then have but thirty five miles to travel by wagon, and on a direct route, where as they are compelled to go over fifty miles farther by wagon, if starting from Wisner If General O Neil is going to make his colony a success, he should not deceive his countrymen in the scale of miles, when there is a railroad route from Chicago direct to Sioux City and Yankton"

RELIEF!

Seeds from the Department of Agriculture

Aid from Iowa—Report of the D. S. R. Association

ORGANIZATION OF COUNTY RELIEF SOCIETIES

Yankton's Efforts in Behalf of the Sufferers.

What the Newspapers have to say About Relief

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, }
WASHINGTON, Jan 23, 1875 }

HON JOHN L PENNINGTON,
Governor, Yankton Dakota Ter'y

DEAR SIR —The communication which you addressed to the Hon M K Armstrong, under date of the 13th inst, has been referred to this department and, in response I have ordered to your address, per mail, for distribution to the sufferers from the grasshopper raid, 300 packages of vegetable seeds, each package containing 15 kinds—each family to have not more than one package of 15 also 4 bushel of oats 2 quarts to each family 100 quarts of sugar beets, one quart to a family These beets are extremely prolific, and will give at the rate of 20 tons per acre, also 200 papers of turnip seed I hope to be able to send a larger quantity of oats with corn, etc, out of the appropriation I shall send a quantity of grains to L D F Poore, of Springfield. These now ordered to you will be sent forward as early as possible, and will reach you in ample time for planting as well as such additional supply as the department shall be able to send Please inform me direct of the arrival of these seeds, with any suggestions that you may deem proper to make The department has already forwarded to hundreds of persons in Dakota on individual application

I am, very truly,
FRANK WATTS,
Commissioner

DES MOINES, IOWA, Jan 29, 1875

HON JOHN L PENNINGTON,
Governor, Dakota Territory

DEAR SIR —Our mission will be a success I find old friends here who have gone right to work, and we hope a few days will see car loads of supplies at Yankton Should you wish to communicate with me, direct to Des Moines, Iowa, care of Gov C C Carpenter,

Supplies will be sent as directed to care of 'Territorial Committee' I presume teams will be sent for them from different localities when notified

Respectfully Yours,
LUTHAN N JUDD

[From the Sioux City Journal]

Gov D Perkins yesterday receipted to the Illinois Central Railroad Company for eight barrels and one box of relief goods, consigned to him from parties in Iowa through General Baker for friends in Dakota, and arranged for their transfer to the Dakota Southern We are glad to see that our good friend, the general is interesting himself in the cause of the Dakota home steaders, and we have no doubt he will do them good In a recent issue of the State Register the general is reported as saying that Dakota is now in the field and that he has no doubt he can send supplies free there He was not mistaken He telegraphed to Superintendent Meckling, who promptly returned him a favorable answer and such supplies as he may send will hereafter go forward without delay General Baker, in a letter to Superintendent Meckling, under date of the 25th, says 'I think I shall be out and see you soon and will talk some of these matters over We have a convention February 2d at Fort Dodge, on the seed question It would not be a bad idea for all the counties along your line to send delegates there I think they could get free transportation on the Illinois Central for delegates If they did not get seed wheat, they could learn of our plans of operation, what counties had been mostly drawn on for supplies etc for Kansas and Nebraska, etc, and where Dakota had better invade'

The Dakota Southern Relief Association at Elk Point publishes the following statement of receipts and disbursements

RECEIPTS

Dec 18, 1874, from J B Pattee	$60 00
" 23, " J B Pattee	25 25
" " " Marion, Ill	20 00
Jan 12, 1875, " 4th Presb church, Chicago	50 00
From Jessup, Iowa	26 77
J B Pattee	10 00
Total	192 02

DISBURSED

To Mr Larson, case of sickness	$ 5 25
Mr Pattee relief	1 00
" the Canton Auxiliary Society	25 00
For stationery	4 25
record book for secretary	0 70
Total	39 80
Balance in treasury	152 25

J P COFFMAN
Chair of Receiving and Distributing Com.

[From the Kilbourn City (Wisconsin) Mirror]

Elsewhere in our paper to day will be found an appeal in aid of the suffering of the grasshopper region in Dakota territory This is an appeal which we believe will solicit immediate attention from the people of Kilbourn and one that should be responded to most heartily The entire committee, with one exception all personal friends of our own and one, Rev G W Freeman, an old resident here Knowing the committee as we do, there can be no question but whatever we may contribute will be thankfully received and appropriately applied In behalf of the committee we shall take pleasure in forwarding any thing our people may choose to leave at our office for the sufferers We hope our people will come forward with their cast off clothing or money, or whatever may go to the benefit of the destitute sufferers of southeastern Dakota Let us get up a large box of such goods as we can best spare and send it immediately

We respectfully ask in behalf of the sufferers out there—many of whom we know personally—that our friends in Adams county Kilbourn and Portage join with us in sending such aid as the appeal calls for Contributions for this purpose may be left at our office or R G Hill's store

[From the Sioux City Times, 30th ult]

OUR DAKOTA SUFFERERS

Rev L N Judd, register U S land office at Springfield, D T, in company with Rev Freeman, the latter representing the Southern Dakota relief society of Elk Point, are now on their way to Des Moines and the southern portion of this state, in the interests and behalf of the really deserving grasshopper sufferers and frontier settlers of their respective localities While we have good reason for believing that there are many needy persons in the region east of the Jim river in Dakota, we are personally cognizant of the urgent wants and sufferings of very many of the pioneer homesteaders and pre emptors in Bon Homme and other sparsely settled counties in southern Dakota During a drive, last fall through one of the counties alluded to, sufficient of their then destitute condition was so forcibly made apparent as to make us shudder at their outlook the present winter Up to the present time the people of Dakota have valiantly let their hope and pride counterbalance a public exhibition of their pressing wants, but now, when the rigors of winter have set in, and the appeals of hungry children are met by the despair of half clad parents who are unable to render either present or prospective aid pride and all other considerations have given way to the demon of want and cold, and the people, by unanimous action, requested and empowered the Reverend Judd to seek the aid they so much needed and which could not be obtained at home The two philanthropic missionaries who are now in the southeastern portion of this state, carry with them ample credentials both to Governor Carpenter and other prominent citizens as to their reliability and the positiveness and certainty that whatever contributions they receive, will be honestly and fairly applied where most needed Being personally acquainted with Rev Judd, it affords us especial pleasure to commend him to the philanthropically disposed Iowans he may visit, as a gentleman as honest as he is zealous in the arduous tasks, and altogether gratuitous labors that must necessarily attend his efforts on behalf of the suffering people of Bon Homme county

A correspondent at Elk Point writing to the Sioux City Journal under date of the 26th ult, says

The Dakota Southern Relief Association met last evening and voted unanimously to send Rev George Freeman to Des Moines to interview General Baker with regard to the wants of the suffering and needy settlers of Dakota He leaves this morning indorsed by the Hon N J Wallace treasurer Hon C F Mallahan clerk of the court, and our entire society, besides some of you influential and kind hearted citizens of Sioux City Mr Freeman informs us that his name is used upon the committee in the circular from Yankton without his knowledge or consent, and that all he would feel able to do would be to turn over the goods sent him to the relief society here to be by them distributed We are shipping clothing to other points in the territory already and are informed of some ten or fifteen boxes on the way from the east

[North Vermillion Republican]

GRASSHOPPERS AND THE LEGISLATURE

The grasshoppers last summer performed their work and performed it well The late legislature did not do theirs

It was expected, in all reason, that the late legislature would do something intelligently and efficiently to relieve those in the territory, who were forced into the dilemma of either leaving their claims or receiving aid, by reason of the grasshopper depredations last summer Instead of doing this, their first and paramount duty, not only for their own, but the credit of the territory they frittered away their time on senseless expedients, useless legislation and drew their six dollars a day

What did they do to supply the most urgent necessity of the people of Dakota? They passed a bill, and passed it over the governors veto at that, to issue twenty five thousand dollars in territorial bonds, to be sold for not less than ninety cents on the dollar, 'the proceeds of which should be used in supplying the wants of the poor who are destitute in our midst'

The bonds, were they even issued, would not be worth the cost of getting them out and would sell for ninety cents on the dollar on the arrival of the millenium and not before But very few state bonds in this country are worth ninety cents on the dollar and what shall be said of territorial bonds, and those of a territory advertised to the whole country as poverty stricken and helpless?

There is not a county in Dakota but what is able and amply able, to take care of its own poor Had the legislature given county commissioners the power and authority to levy a direct tax on their respective counties to aid those in need of assistance within their limits, the whole work would have been done, and well done, and we should have been saved the wretched humiliation of going, before the country as beggars and paupers, and the further and crowning discredit of Dakota from being dragged in the dust

Dakota is neither bankrupt nor helpless To publish such a thing to the world is a libel, and we enter our solemn protest against it Does any body pretend that Clay county is unable to take care of its own poor? Such an idea is simply ridiculous

That aid societies have been formed that the country has been appealed to for aid for the grasshopper sufferers among us, that Dakota has been advertised to the world as bankrupt and a failure that immigration has been arrested for years, in its flow into our midst, that Dakota has become a byword and a terror throughout the country is due, and due only to our last legislature, which not only failed to do anything itself, but refused to provide the means whereby the territory could take care of itself, as it was willing and amply able to do and save it the everlasting disgrace of beggary

[From the North Vermillion Republican]

$25,000 FOR RELIEF

We understand that our Dakota legislature, at the close of the session, passed a bill over the governors veto, appropriating $25,000 dollars for the relief of sufferers by the grasshopper plague in the vicinity of Yankton The bill proposes to issue bonds at 90 cents on the dollar to the amount named The people of Northern Dakota, in addition to being taxed to help build an immigrant house in Yankton, and to pay the expenses of a Yankton man, to lounge about New York city to drum up emigrants for Southern Dakota, are now taxed for the relief of grasshopper sufferers three hundred miles away We might as well be taxed for the relief of sufferers in Texas with the same propriety We are in favor of a division of the territory

[illegible]

Dakota has at last humbled herself in the dust confessed her poverty and entered the lists as a suppliant for charity We had hoped this might be avoided, and would gladly have entered into any arrangement by which the burden could have been borne at home From facts made known to the authorities at Yankton, it was feared we might not be able to do this and that suffering would surely overtake some of our farmers before another crop could be harvested For this reason petitions for eastern charity have gone forth and we believe will meet with a generous response

MINNEHAHA COUNTY AID SOCIETY

The meeting to organize an aid society as per notice in Independent was organized by electing S Prince, chairman, and N Clark, secretary

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted

WHEREAS, The ravages of locusts during the last summer have caused a state of destitution in this county which should be met by deeds of charity, and organized efforts for relief therefore,

Resolved, 1 That we effect an organization which shall be known as the 'Minnehaha County Aid Society' the object of which shall be to extend relief to the suffering throughout our county, and to provide if possible, some method by which seed grain can be procured by those who are unable from their own means to plant or seed their land

2 The officers of this society shall consist of a president, to preside at its meetings, one vice president from each settled township in the county, together with a secretary and treasurer

3 [illegible] in the amount [illegible] their respective localities and report the same to the secretary of the society, with the names of the person or persons requiring it Application for aid may also be made by any resident of Minnehaha county, direct to the secretary, who will lay all such matters before the next meeting of the society, unless in case of immediate want when the president, secretary, and treasurer shall constitute an executive board with power to issue supplies as the case may seem to demand

4 The regular meeting of this society shall be held on Saturday of each week, at 11 o clock a m, at which time applications for relief shall be considered and orders drawn for distribution of supplies Five (5) members shall constitute a quorum, and all orders for distribution shall be drawn on the treasurer and be signed by the president and secretary

5 The secretary will keep a record of all supplies received and issued in order to know at any time the amount on hand for relief

6 The treasurer shall keep a true record of all funds of whatever kinds, coming in to or going out of his hands and render a correct account of the same when called for by the society

7 These regulations may be altered or amended at any meeting by a two thirds vote of the members present

Permanent officers elected President, A Gale, secretary, E A Sherman, treasurer J D Cameron

Vice presidents—H J Hulow, town 101-47 J O Walker, 101-48, M C Prescott, 101-49, N Clark, 101-50, S Prince 101-51, P H Bullock, 102-47, J E Dugnne, 102-48, J. Dixon, 102-49, Walter Green, 102-50, W. B Churchill, 103-47, A, J Berdahl, 103-48, T Thompson, 103-49 Lewis Lyman, 103-50 E Bonnum, 103-51, A Thorne, 101-49, Samuel Burke, 101-50

Moved and carried that the executive committee be empowered to take such action and employ such means to raise funds as they may deem best

Moved and carried that the papers of Sioux Falls be requested to publish these resolutions Adjourned until Saturday next N CLARK, Sec'y

Sioux Falls, Jan 25, 1875

The "Capital" correspondent of the Sioux Falls Independent writes to that journal from Yankton, as follows

The week has seemed quiet since the legislature has departed, and there are no more vetoes or less worthy excitements The various local movements in the territory to secure aid for those made needy by the grasshopper raid, and similar misfortunes have been organized into a general and common appeal by all The governor, secretary, marshal and others have endorsed the appeal, or rather, have led in it, and Dakota has had her request for charity and confession of need before the eastern public It is done none too soon, for I am convinced that there is much hardship and suffering already felt in Turner Lincoln, and Bon Homme, and parts of other counties There is a pressing demand, too, for seed grain Where the greatest need is, the neighbors cannot help The whole community is prostrate and living through the winter—in all cases with extreme economy and often with cold and hunger For a long time there were divisions of opinion but now all are overwhelmingly convinced that there is great need and speedy help must be given I enclose the address which will be widely distributed in the east

[Bon Homme Special [illegible]]

RELIEF MEETING AT BON HOMME

BON HOMME, Jan 20 1875

A meeting of the citizens of the county was held at the court house in Bon Homme, for the purpose of ascertaining the number of persons suffering by destruction of crops by grasshoppers in said county

On motion S T Seymour was elected chairman and G T Rounds secretary

On motion the following named persons were appointed to canvas the townships set opposite their respective names and ascertain the number of persons who are destitute of the necessaries of life, and report the same to the chairman of the relief committee which is now organized at the city of Yankton by Sunday next

Joseph Zitka, township 94, range 59
Joseph Steponek, township 95, range 58
Benton Fraley, township 93, range 58
G T Rounds, township 92, range 59
John Stafford township 93, ranges 58, 59 and 60
C A Paddock, township 94, range 59

On motion the above named committee was instructed to ascertain, as near as possible, the amount of grain needed to seed the cultivated lands of destitute farmers and report the same to S T Seymour, chairman of a committee appointed at a previous meeting

On motion the above named committee was appointed as a committee to receive and distribute all donations which may be received for that purpose and B Fraley was elected as chairman of said committee

Motion made and sustained that this committee be known as the 'Bon Homme Relief Committee'

On motion, the meeting adjourned until February 6th, 1875, at 1 o'clock, p m

GEORGE T ROUNDS
Secretary

YANKTON'S DELEGATES TO THE FT DODGE CONVENTION

Pursuant to a published call, the people of Yankton assembled at the court house on Saturday, the 30 inst, to discuss measures for the further relief of Dakota's poor and to consider the propriety of sending delegates to the convention to be held at Fort Dodge, Iowa for the betterment of the sufferers of the northwest

The meeting organized by calling Gen W H H Beadle to the chair and electing A W Howard secretary

Remarks were made by various gentlemen pertinent to the proposition for sending delegates to Fort Dodge, and finally, on motion, a committee consisting of Maj Dewitt, Rev J J McIntire and Ex Gov N Edmunds was appointed to select such delegates

After consultation the committee reported to the meeting the names of his excellency Gov Pennington, Rev J J McIntire, Hon D T Bramble, Ex Gov N Edmunds, Geo Beadle, Chas Freeman, and Ex Gov Faulk

On motion the first four named were elected as delegates

On motion, the meeting adjourned

W H H BEADLE, Chair
A W HOWARD Sec'y

THE LADIES OF YANKTON AT WORK

A large number of ladies met in the parlors of the Merchants Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, the 27th ult, for the charitable purpose of organizing a relief society for the purpose of rendering aid to the destitute The organization was perfected by the election of the following officers

Mrs Ewing president, Mrs Dewitt, vice president Mrs Wilcox, treasurer Mrs Haskell secretary

The following visiting committee [was] appointed Mrs Wm Miner, Mrs Pennington, Mrs Matthewson, Mrs Pound, Mrs Case, Mrs Bell, Mrs Williams Mrs Sweetser, Mrs Ketchum, Mrs Spink, Mrs Howard, Mrs Faulk, Mrs Wm Tripp, Mrs Fader

It was then voted that ten cents should be individually paid as a voluntary offering at each meeting, which will take place on Friday afternoon of each week at the library room in Gov Pennington's block, at two o'clock, when reports of committees will be in order

MRS H HASKELL,
Secretary

Persons knowing of cases of suffering are requested to report the same to Gov Pennington or to any member of the visiting committee

CEDAR COUNTY, NEBRASKA

General O'Neil's efforts to settle colonies of his countrymen in northern Nebraska are being materially aided by a pamphlet treating of the resources of that section gotten up by Judge Brennan of Sioux City Our neighboring county across the river receives favorable mention in the pamphlet, as will be seen by a perusal of the following

Cedar county is one of Nebraska's largest counties It is twenty four miles wide from east to west, and more than thirty miles long from north to south, embracing 790 square miles of land or over half a million acres It lies west of Dixon county, and is bounded on the north by the Missouri river The surface of the country is generally rolling prairie, interspersed with several pleasant valleys, and the soil a dark loam with chalk subsoil While there is no stream of any magnitude within the county, it is watered by a great number of small creeks, which are a valuable adjunct to the industry of stock raising Large tracts of government and railroad lands, suitable for colonies are vacant in the county Timber exists in sufficient quantities for the present population, but cannot be said to be abundant Very little timber suitable for building purposes can be found This defect however is remedied by an abundance of brick clay and a soft white stone called chalk rock which serves for building purposes tolerably well

The country is well adapted for farming and stock-raising having a very productive soil and a splendid growth of wild grasses The land is owned principally by non-residents The Elkhorn Valley Land and Town Lot Company have thousands of acres which they offer at very reasonable prices

Yankton and Grayville D T on the line of the Dakota Southern Railroad, are the shipping points for the county's produce as well as the market for pine lumber. Cottonwood lumber is sold in the county at $16 per M At these towns agricultural implements and other merchandise can be purchased at reasonable prices, while grain and pork are sold very nearly as dear as at Omaha.

The towns of the county are, St Helena, the county seat—population 125, Green Island, a small village directly opposite Yankton, and separated from it by the Missouri river, and another Hamlet named St James

The people of the county number 1,700, composed of Americans, Germans, Irish and Scandinavians.

There are three saw-mills and two grist-mills in the county

The roads are good, hotel accommodations fair, mail facilities good, rates of travel by mail wagon five to ten cents a mile

The county is connected with Yankton the terminus of the Dakota Southern Railroad, by a steam ferry boat that plys across the Missouri river

The Cedar County Advocate is the name of the local paper

The Catholics and Methodists have church buildings There are many German Catholics in the county, as well as a sprinkling of Irish Father I Daxacher, the resident priest at St Helena expresses a strong desire to see Irish immigrants settle in the county. He says he hopes at an early day to establish a Sisters school at St James

Wages for farm hands runs from $20 to $30 per month, and for servant girls from $2 to $4 per week with board Mechanics of every ordinary trade are needed in the villages and county

The climate is healthy, there being no prevailing disease

Fish and feathered game are quite abundant

Farming land sells at from $3 to $5 an acre For special information address,

REV I DAXACHER, or C P NISSEN,
St Helena, Nebraska

Organization of the Bureau of Immigration and Proceedings

YANKTON D T, February 1 1875

Board met pursuant to and in accordance with an act of the legislature entitled an act to create a Bureau of Immigration for the territory of Dakota, approved January [illegible] 1875, on Monday February 1st 1875 Present, superintendent Fred J Cross in the chair, commissioners Jacob Branch J M Wahl and Vale P Thielman Absent S G Roberts

The organization of the board was perfected by electing J M Wahl auditor, and Vale P Thielman, secretary The board then adjourned until Tuesday February 2d at 10 o clock, a m

SECOND DAY

Board met pursuant to adjournment Present Sup't F J Cross, in the chair, commissioners Jacob Branch, J M Wahl V P Thielman and S G Roberts

On motion of Mr Wahl, the following county agents were appointed, and the superintendent was instructed to appoint agents in the counties left blank and also to fill any vacancies that may occur by reason of resignation or refusal to act

First Judicial District—O Ringsrud, Elk Point Union county R U Rassmussen, Vermillion Clay county W S Smith, Canton Lincoln county, Charles McDonald, Sioux Falls, Minnehaha county, M D L Pettigrew, Flandreau, Moody county, C W Wright, Madison, Lake county C H Stearns, Medary, Brookings county ——— McCook Co ——— Duel county

Second Judicial District—Rev J J McIntire, Finley Turner county, Gov N Edmunds, Yankton Yankton county A Zieuert, Bon Homme Bon Homme county A Sheridan Jones, Olivet, Hutchinson county ——— Armstrong county, ——— Charles Mix county

Third Judicial District—J J Jackman, Bismarck, Burleigh county Hector Bruce Grand Forks Grand Forks county A Sargent Goose River, Traill county W R Goodfellow, Pembina Pembina county, D Wilmot Smith Breckenridge, Minn for Richland county Sheriff Moore, Jamestown, Stutsman county, Col D D Marsh Washington Barnes county J A Harmon, Fargo, Cass Co

On motion of Mr Branch the superintendent was instructed to procure a seal for the Bureau of Immigration of Dakota Territory as provided by law for the use of the Bureau, with the following words engraved thereon 'Bureau of Immigration, Dakota Territory

On motion of Com'r Roberts the board adjourned until 2 o clock p m

Board met pursuant to adjournment All members present

On motion of Com'r Thielman Yankton was selected as the place of location for the office of the territorial Bureau of Immigration provided that the said city of Yankton will furnish an office for the superintendent free of rent, with fuel, stove and shelving But if the city of Yankton fails to furnish the office above mentioned then the office shall be located at Canton, Lincoln county, who have agreed to furnish [illegible] ture

Com'r [illegible] moved to amend by striking out Canton and substituting Fargo, which was lost

Moved by Com'r Branch that there be expended $200 00 for printing pamphlets in the English language, that there be expended $300 00 for printing pamphlets in the German language, and that there be expended $200 00 for printing pamphlets in the Norwegian language and that the superintendent be instructed to have the above pamphlets printed as soon as possible and a portion sent abroad to the several commissioners and county agents of the Bureau with instructions to them to send abroad as required, and as would be to the best interests of the territory That Com'r Branch assist the superintendent in preparing the German pamphlets, and Com'r Wahl assist the superintendent in preparing the Norwegian pamphlets, and that the printing be let to the party or parties who will do the work and furnish the pamphlets for the least amount as near as can be ascertained

Moved by Com'r Thielman that $800 00 be set aside to defray expenses of Com'r Branch in proceeding to the Atlantic seaboard and intermediate points, in directing and assisting the immigration to this territory That $200 00 be set aside to defray the expenses of Com'r Wahl in procuring immigration to this territory by proceeding to the Atlantic seaboard and intermediate points, and that $200 00 be set aside to defray the expenses of Com'r Roberts in proceeding to the eastern seaboard or elsewhere, in assisting immigration to this territory and that each of the commissioners appointed as agents of the board is empowered to appoint a person in their place to act in the capacity of agent of the board, [illegible] in case of emergency Provided, however, that each such commissioner shall be responsible for the funds received by them or the agents appointed by them, that the same be expended in the interest of immigration to the territory and make reports to the board of their expenses and labor, and further, that all the funds belonging to the bureau after the funds now allowed shall be left discretional with the majority of the board to wit Sup't Cross Branch and Thielman to expend to the best interest of facilitating immigration to this territory Provided, however that so much of the funds be withheld as the expense of the bureau and other expenses in their opinion and by law likely to occur That the amount allowed each party as agent, be audited in order to fill the requirements of the provision of the board and that the accounts on this fund be audited and paid as other accounts are audited and paid

On motion of Com'r Roberts the board adjourned to February 3d, at 10 o clock a m

THIRD DAY

Board met pursuant to adjournment All members present

On motion of Com'r Wahl, there were procured for the use of the board 250 blank orders for the auditor and 150 blank commissions for county agents

On motion of Com'r Wahl the board adjourned until 1 30 o clock p m

Board met pursuant to adjournment All members present

On motion of Com'r Wahl it was ordered that the money allowed for printing of pamphlets in the several languages be audited to Sup't Cross, and that he draw warrants in favor of the different parties that he contracts with

The following bills were presented audited and allowed

Post Office News Co	
1 large blank book (3 books)	[illegible]
W S Bowen & Co	
250 blank orders for the treasurer	2 00
150 agents commissions	1 50
250 letter heads	[illegible]
250 printed envelopes	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
S G Roberts for expenses in attending meeting of Bureau	$14 00
Jacob Branch for expenses in attending meeting of Bureau	15 00
J M Wahl, for expenses in attending meeting of Bureau	4 50
Vale P Thielman for expenses in attending meeting of Bureau	21 50

On motion of Com'r Wahl, there was an order drawn in favor of the superintendent for $100 00 to supply the county agents with stationery

On motion of Com'r Thielman there was an order drawn in favor of the superintendent for $15 00 to supply the board with stationery

On motion of Com'r Wahl there was an order drawn in favor of the superintendent for $10 00 to procure a seal for the bureau

Moved by Com'r Roberts that the next annual meeting be held at Fargo, Cass county Lost

Those voting in the affirmative were Messrs Branch and Roberts Those in the negative were Messrs Wahl, Thielman and Sup't Cross

Moved by Com'r Branch, that the next annual be held at Yankton D T

On motion of Com'r Thielman, the board adjourned sine die

FRED J CROSS,
President of Board and Sup't of Immigration
VALE P THIELMAN, Secretary

DAKOTA LEGISLATURE

11th Session—[illegible]

HOUSE—[illegible] DAY

[illegible] Jan 14, 1875

House met pursuant to adjournment President in the chair Prayer Roll called

Mr Stevens from highways reported council bill 77 to locate a territorial road from Scotland to Brule City without recommendation Laid on the table

Mr Hiss from benevolent institutions reported council bill 80 making it unlawful to kill quail in certain months Passed

Messrs Wright and Bothun reported council bill 74 providing for the payment of the persons appointed to audit the militia accounts 1862, recommending that it do not pass Laid on table

Mr Shaw from judiciary reported favorably house bill 87, to prohibit the appointment of special constables in organized counties Passed

Mr Larson moved [illegible] time

Mr Van Osdel moved to lay the motion on the table and vote being taken on the motion it was lost

The bill was then read a third time and lost by the following vote

Ayes—Messrs Bosworth, Bothun Bruce, Chaussee Curry, Lace, Rufsnyder Stearns and Zitka 10

Nays—Messrs Anderson Berry Cleland, Ellis Hiss, Larson O B, Larson Knud Sampson Swenson Van Osdel, Wahl, Wright Williams and Mr Speaker, 14

Mr Anderson from incorporations reported favorably council bill 83 requiring corporations of other states to file their articles with the secretary of this territory Passed

Mr Shaw from judiciary reported without recommendation council bill 76 providing for jurisdiction of probate courts to enforce mechanics liens passed also council bill 76, providing for the admission of attorneys to the bar Passed

Mr Williams from ways and means reported unfavorably council bill 59 relating to mill dams and race Indefinitely postponed

Mr Williams reported without recommendation house bill 59 to ratify and confirm the appointment of the centennial board and making an appropriation to pay certain expenses of the board

Mr Van Osdel moved to amend by striking out five hundred dollars and inserting the words 'one hundred dollars'

Mr Cleland moved to amend the amendment by striking out 'five hundred' and inserting 'one hundred'

Mr Cleland by consent withdrew his amendment and moved to strike out the word 'five' before the word 'hundred'

Upon which the ayes and noes were demanded and the motion lost as follows

Ayes—Messrs Anderson, Berry Cleland Ellis, Larson O B, Larson Knud, Sampson Swenson Wahl Wright, Williams Mr Speaker, 12

Noes—Messrs Bosworth Bothun Bruce, Chaussee Curry Hiss, Hand Lace, McKay Rufsnyder, Stearns Van Osdel Zitka 13

The ayes and noes being demanded on Van Osdel's amendment it was lost

Ayes—Messrs Anderson Berry Cleland Ellis Larson O B, Larson Knud Van Osdel, Sampson Swenson, Wahl Wright, Williams, Mr Speaker

Noes—Messrs Bosworth Bothun Bruce Chaussee Curry Hiss Hand Lace McKay Rufsnyder Shaw Stearns Van Osdel, Zitka

Mr Shaw from judiciary reported favorably council bill 71 to provide for county officers and defining their duties also council bill 30, to establish a code of civil procedure

Mr Stevens from special committee reported favorably council bill 71 to provide for the purchase of delinquent tax Passed

[A message was received from the governor approving certain bills titles of which will be found in the Press of the 21st]

Mr Larson O B [illegible] council bill 57 amending the [illegible] law Passed

Mr Anderson introduced house bill 101 reducing the rate of interest in this territory Passed under suspension of rules

[A message was received from the governor approving certain bills See title in Press of 21st]

House bill 97 to except the counties of Charles Mix, Buffalo, Hyde Hughes Sully Ashmore and Campbell from the provisions of the herd law was passed

House bill 18 a memorial for a land office at Brule City was then passed

House bill 100 providing for payment of Jens Rice, for services as officer of extra session April 1871 was passed

House bill 95 to amend the [illegible] law approved January 10 1873 was passed

Council bill 75 to except the county of Burleigh from the provisions of the liquor law of 1872-3 was passed

Mr Bothun introduced house bill 102 to regulate trial by jury in justices courts, which was passed

The consideration of the code of criminal procedure was then taken up and without definite action, the house adjourned

HOUSE—FORTIETH DAY

House met pursuant to adjournment—Speaker in the chair Prayer Roll called Quorum present

Messrs Williams Bothun Bosworth, Larson, Knud and Zitka, the committee on ways and means to whom was referred the reports of the territorial auditor and treasurer reported that they had had the same under consideration and have to report that they find several amounts audited and allowed and which have been paid in full by the treasurer without warrant of law, amounting in the aggregate to several hundred dollars, among which are $25 00 for auditor making report to legislature in 1873 $20 00 for treasurer making report to legislature in 1873, and $50 for services at teachers institute, 1873 We find also that exorbitant bills for printing have been allowed in several instances—For printing annual report of superintendent of public instruction, 500 copies for 1873, $125 00, also for printing annual report of superintendent public instruction for 1874, $235 00, which your committee believe to be at $160 00 more than was necessary to have been paid We, your committee would therefore recommend to this house that such measures be adopted as will prevent such practices in future

Mr Cleland from education reported unfavorably house bill 11 to amend chapter 35 of the laws of 1870 1, also house bills, to repeal the last four lines of section four of an act to establish a public school law for the territory of Dakota Both bills were laid on the table

On motion of Mr Curry it was resolved that no member of the house shall be permitted to speak more than 15 minutes on any one question

Council bill 11, to establish a public school law for the territory of Dakota was then passed

Council bill 46, to authorize the civil townships in Union county, to wit Big Sioux, Jefferson and Civil Bend to vote upon the herd law was on motion of Mr Williams, rejected

Council bill 67, to amend chapter 31 of laws of 1872-3, was then passed

Council bill 93 to amend section 2 of chapter 86 of laws of 1862, was passed

Council bill, 110, to provide for holding special terms of the district court in Union county, was passed

Council bill 96 providing the time when all territorial and other officers shall qualify, was passed

Council bill 100, requiring justices of the peace to make quarterly reports to county commissioners, was passed

Council bill 101, to amend chapter 11 of the laws of 1867-8, was rejected on motion of Mr Bothun

House bill No 30, to establish a code of criminal procedure, was then passed

Council bill 102, to regulate trial by jury, was passed

[A message from the governor announcing approval of certain acts See titles in Press of 21st ult]

Council bill 104, to provide for correcting the plat of the village of Canton, was passed

Council bill 105, legalizing the acts of W S Smith notary public, was passed

Council bill 107, adding the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indian reservations to the county of Grant was then lost

Council bill 108, to repeal section 5, chapter 2 laws of 1872-3, was passed

Council bill 98, a memorial for a mail route from Yankton via Walshtown to Childstown, was on motion of Mr Berry, rejected

Council bill 78, to provide assistance and seed grain to those settlers in the territory who are needing aid by reason of a failure of crops, returned by the governor with his objections, was then passed by the following vote

Ayes—Messrs Anderson Berry, Bruce, Chaussee, Cleland Curry Elis Hiss Hand, Larson, O B Larson Knud, Lace McKay, Sampson Stearns Swenson, Van Osdel Wahl, Wright, Williams, Zitka, Mr Speaker —22

Nays—Messrs Bosworth Bothun, Rufsnyder, Shaw —4

[illegible]

Council bill 115, making an appropriation for the relief of destitute persons suffering from loss of crops was read first time

Mr Anderson introduced the following resolutions which were adopted

Resolved That the thanks of this house are hereby tendered to our presiding officer Hon G C Moody for the ability [illegible] promptness and impartiality with which he has, during this session discharged the duties of presiding officer of this house his uniform courtesy has earned for him the respect [illegible] and won our warmest personal regard

That our thanks are hereby tendered to our gentlemanly and efficient chief clerk, C J Mallahan for his prompt [illegible] attention to the duties of his office [illegible] and the correctness of the journals and proceedings of this body

That our thanks are due to our [illegible] clerk C B Valentine, for his [illegible] in the duties of his office [illegible]

[illegible]

Council bill 113 [illegible]

Mr Shaw introduced house bill 104, repealing section 540 of the civil code [illegible]

Mr Cleland offered a resolution asking the appointment of a joint committee to inform the governor that the legislature [illegible]

Mr Shaw introduced house bill 105 for payment of extra labor [illegible]

A message was received from the council [illegible]

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Jan 15 1875—11 55 p m }

MR SPEAKER —The council is now ready to adjourn sine die

[illegible] Chief Clerk

On motion of Mr Wahl the chief clerk of the house was directed to inform the council that the house is ready to adjourn

[illegible]

MR SPEAKER —Your select committee appointed to wait upon his excellency the governor beg leave to report that they have discharged that duty and that his excellency desired to communicate to you his congratulations and thanks to the legislative assembly for the prudence, industry and patriotism which has characterized its proceedings and to say in his behalf that he has no further communication to make

J M CLELAND, Chairman

On motion of Mr Berry at 11 57 p m the house adjourned sine die

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan 22—Mr West presented the credentials of P S B Pinchback senator elect of Louisiana for the term expiring March 3 1877 Mr Saulsbury presented the credentials of Thomas F Bayard senator elect from Delaware for the term of six years from March 4 1875 Mr Boutwell introduced a bill for a [illegible] of the two houses of congress Mr Lewis introduced a bill to repeal the act organizing the territory of Columbia Mr Edwards introduced a bill to establish a court for contested elections The morning hour having expired the senate resumed consideration of the resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution in regard to the election of president and vice president After some discussion the resolution was postponed and the senate took up the Louisiana case, Mr Sherman taking the floor, and delivering an able speech after which the senate adjourned

HOUSE

Mr Monroe offered a resolution calling on the attorney general for information as to what steps should be taken to secure from each state the fulfillment of its contract to preserve undiminished the principal of the fund derived from the sale of lands granted under the agricultural college bill Adopted The house afterwards went into committee of the whole on the private calendar and soon after adjourned

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan [illegible]—No session A caucus of the republican senators was held on the Louisiana matter No conclusion reached and it was asked to await the action of the election committee on Pinchback's case Some senators believe it will be necessary to remand Louisiana to a territorial condition to escape the complications growing out of the recognition of the Kellogg government

HOUSE

No session The republican members held a caucus to consider the Louisiana question, but no definite action was taken

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan 25—Mr Morrill of Maine presented the credentials of Hannibal Hamlin as senator for a term of six years from March 4, 1875 A communication from the secretary of war transmitting copies of Louisiana correspondence was laid before the senate Mr Morrill of Vermont introduced a bill to establish an educational fund and apply a portion of the proceeds of public lands to education Mr Johnson then took the floor and spoke on the Louisiana question Adjourned

HOUSE

Bills introduced to establish certain post-roads in several states and territories as post roads, and to regulate the transmission of commercial and other intelligence by telegraph To incorporate the National Union Telegraph Company By Mr Wells For a branch mint at St Louis By Mr Strait For the improvement of the Minnesota River by the construction of a lock and dam at Little Rapids Mr Cessna offered the following resolution *Resolved* That the rules be so far suspended during the remainder of the present session as to prevent the speaker from entertaining any dilatory motion pending the consideration of any public bill or joint resolution, or of any motion to bring, or the result of which may bring, before the house for consideration such a bill or joint resolution, and this order shall apply to amendments offered in the house, or adopted in the senate, and awaiting concurrence in the house, or to such a public bill or joint resolution, and to any report of a committee thereon The resolution was rejected by a vote of 150 yeas to 98 nays Mr Negley, from the committee of commerce, reported a bill amendatory of the act of the 3d of March, 1873, authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at St Louis Mr Wells moved to lay the bill on the table Negatived The bill requires the bridge to be built of three straight, continuous spans not less than 450 feet in clear Standard amendment was agreed to, and the bill as amended passed—yeas, 217, nays 2 Mr Butler, of Massachusetts, moved to suspend the rules and take from the speaker's table the senate civil rights bill for consideration at the present time, and continuously till the final disposition be had thereof, and that no dilatory motion be allowed until such bill and amendments have been finally disposed of Dilatory motions were immediately resorted to by the democrats to prevent a vote on Butler's resolution Finally a direct vote was taken on the motion, and resulted, yeas, 147, nays, 93 There was not two thirds in the affirmative so the motion was defeated Mr Durham presented a memorial petition signed by 6,000 residents of Kentucky, asking congress to submit for ratification an amendment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting the manufacture, importation, and sale of spirituous liquors, such amendment to take effect Jan 1, 1876 Referred Adjourned

Yankton Quintette Band

Wm Nelson, leader and director Orders left at Potter & Wood's jewelry store, or at the Eagle House, will meet with prompt attention n 38 tf

BANDITTI.

Evidence before the Congressional Committee which Shows the Existence of Bands of White Murderers in Louisiana It's a Political Organization

[illegible] New Orleans on the 23d [illegible]

[illegible]

In the country parishes [illegible] so flagrant that it became [illegible] to receive protests [illegible] the returns of the commissioners of election has been [illegible] intimidation and disturbance [illegible] In parishes [illegible] polls from which [illegible] registration had made [illegible] the registration [illegible] or polling places [illegible] In the parish of [illegible] until after Mr Arroyo [illegible] the returns to the board, which was on the 21 day of December, two days before the board adjourned The democratic [illegible] did not make their appearance at all [illegible] to examine the evidence, or for any other purpose Consequently the evidence in such parishes as were passed on [illegible] the evidence on all cases passed on [illegible] where any change was made [illegible] returns of the supervisors

ASSUMPTION

Poll No 4 of this parish was rejected—The evidence satisfied the board that a considerable number of persons from the adjoining parish of Lafourche voted at this poll

AVOYELLES

In this parish the returns of the supervisor of registration, and other evidence established that there were 147 votes cast at poll No 12, and that this box contained 139 republican majority This was rejected by the representative elected by the White Leagues after the counting of part of the ballots The commissioners [illegible] for a short time, and proceeded to take some refreshment and while they were gone the ballot box was stolen by the White Leaguers The board felt it their duty to count this box at the conceded majority of the republican party This count returned one White Leaguer and one republican

CADDO

Polls Nos 1 to 5 of this parish were thrown out The proof of intimidation in this parish and at these polls was overwhelming, both before and on the day of election It was proved that for months past through the White League newspapers of this parish it was proclaimed that any person who voted the republican ticket should be deprived of employment, and be spotted as an enemy of the people of the state Agreements not to employ persons who voted the republican ticket or to rent them land were extensively signed by the merchants and planters of this parish and individual threats of expulsion from employment and personal injury for the same reason were freely made

BIENVILLE

This parish was entirely rejected The evidence showed that parish adjoins the parish of Red River, in which the Coushatta massacre took place, and that many of the persons who participated in those murders were from the parish, that soon after the murders and before the 15th of September the tax collector of this parish was forced to resign by a committee of White Leaguers, that colored school teachers were whipped and driven out of the parish, that a leading republican was advised, and acted on the advice not to attempt to organize the party to vote

GRANT

The vote of this parish was thrown out The evidence satisfied us that the election was entirely irregular in this parish, and that intimidation prevailed at every poll in the parish

JACKSON

Poll No 4 of this parish was thrown out The evidence of three reliable witnesses clearly showed that violence and intimidation was used on the day of election

LINCOLN

In the Parish polls two three and six were thrown out The evidence of fraud and intimidation was very general There were affidavits of a great number of persons that they offered their votes after being registered and were refused the right to vote A considerable number were refused registration and had to leave the parish to avoid violence In the month of August the White Leaguers compelled the republican parish officers to resign, and the clerk of the court was holding under a McEnery commission, and the returns of the supervisor of registration were accordingly not certified by the clerk of the court

In the course of the examination of the evidence filed with the board on the subject of violence and intimidation at and before the election the board became satisfied that the organization known as the White League extended to every parish in the state and permeated every neighborhood, that it was an armed organization, and in many cases—as in Orleans, St Martin, Caddo Natchitoches, DeSoto, Bienville Rapides Lincoln and perhaps other parishes—it was a regular military organization, well armed, and that the purposes of the organization were 1 To prevent the organization of the republican party by intimidating the leaders of the party, both white and colored by threats of death or personal violence, 2 To force republicans to vote the democratic ticket or to abstain from voting In some parishes the parish offices are held by democrats No attempt was made to compel them to abdicate and finally drive the governor from his office, as on the 14th of September Many offices are now forcibly held in the state by White Leaguers holding commissions from McEnery On account of the acts of personal violence at Coushatta, in murdering the office holders in the parish of Caddo on the day of election, of murdering colored men on their way to the election to deter others from going and in shooting colored men at the polls and in other acts of violence to effect intimidation, great numbers of republicans are now in New Orleans fugitives from their homes in the parishes and afraid to return on account of threats against their lives for no other reason than they are active republicans

On the 20th of December, four days before the adjournment of the board, while the president of the board was dining at his usual place at one of the principal hotels in the city, two persons unknown to the proprietors of the house and strangers in the city attempted to assassinate the president of the board, and would have succeeded but for the timely interference of gentlemen opposed to the inaugurated system of association by the White League All of which is respectfully submitted

J MADISON WELLS,
President of Returning Board
THOMAS C ANDERSON,
LOUIS M KENNER,
G CASANAVE.

LOCAL MATTERS.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS

[illegible] of Rockport is authorized [illegible] the Press and Dakotaian [illegible] and receipt for sub[illegible] the Press and Dakotaian

LOCAL LACONICS

[illegible] from [illegible] to the new court house

Geo W Ch[illegible] Philadelphia has our [illegible] the Public Ledger

The D S R R locomotive Yankton is [illegible] after a six weeks sojourn [illegible]

[illegible] interests of Yankton demand the organization of a [illegible] committee

The Springfield stages were stopped two [illegible] operations that [illegible] been resumed

[illegible] appeared in the market [illegible] hearts and cooing doves [illegible] weeks two of our [illegible]

The [illegible] mails [illegible] delayed at the [illegible] did not reach Yankton until [illegible] past eleven o'clock [illegible] morning

[illegible] twenty four hours Several of [illegible] unable to reach the [illegible]

[illegible] St Helena [illegible] happiness upon the [illegible] this region by giving a ball next [illegible] evening at Dolheifen's hall

[illegible] the efficient superintendent [illegible] Dakota Southern Railroad has [illegible] rates of general freight [illegible] Geo F Merchant

Preparations for [illegible] renewal of active [illegible] operations in the spring are on [illegible] every prospect of a sub[illegible] property during the [illegible]

[illegible] brought some [illegible] around the [illegible] St Charles [illegible]

[illegible] pork packers of [illegible] finished work for this season [illegible] about 10,000 [illegible] higher for pork [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Shaw has pulled [illegible] Dakota Southern [illegible] bridge [illegible]

[illegible] Mayor Potter are [illegible]

A [illegible] inhabitants tell us [illegible] lively in the olden [illegible] Out of respect [illegible] declined to [illegible] zero on Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] new immigration [illegible] commissioned by [illegible] entered upon their [illegible] of energy [illegible] the effect [illegible]

[illegible] a greater [illegible] the upper Missouri [illegible] known since 1854, [illegible] lumber and cord wood [illegible] along the river [illegible] take steps to secure their [illegible] from any [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] relief meeting was held in [illegible] on the 30th ult, for the purpose [illegible] organization to aid the [illegible] the northwest The following [illegible] relief committee was appointed E W Sumner, F E Lewis P W Pritchard, [illegible] Grant Marsh John Brennan Mayor Warner and Geo D Perkins

P [illegible] Cavalier, of this city, has been [illegible] patent upon a glass rolling [illegible] destined to convey joy to the [illegible] housewives who are [illegible] wooden implement which [illegible] a small dent in their bus[illegible] they can do They [illegible] this glass concern for [illegible] time

[illegible] April 1st, 1875, unless otherwise [illegible] the Sioux City & Pacific R R [illegible] will give free transportation for [illegible] of supplies for the relief of [illegible] grasshopper sufferers in Nebraska [illegible] the same are consigned [illegible] and aid societies in care of [illegible] agents who may have [illegible] receiving and distributing such [illegible] All shipments of relief supplies [illegible] will be charged full [illegible]

[illegible] withdrawing a [illegible] country along the upper [illegible] Brule City, from [illegible] settlement by the whites [illegible] the Sioux Indian reserva[illegible] [illegible] brood of [illegible] counts [illegible] for damages that [illegible] and wish the [illegible] Brule City alone [illegible] Live a claim for half a [illegible] the river for 250 miles

According to the Cedar County Advocate [illegible] Yankton, from [illegible] No [illegible] were delivered [illegible] at the [illegible] between that [illegible] naturally suppose [illegible] America were there [illegible] water Although the [illegible] his coat [illegible] many [illegible] of the farmers [illegible] grasshoppers cannot get [illegible]

Dwelling House for Sale

I offer for sale my dwelling house and [illegible] corner Fourth and Pine [illegible] given April 1st Will [illegible] showing the property to [illegible] to purchase This means [illegible] any one in want of a good house will do well to call at once

N K Brown

The Ponca Agent

Hon A J Carrier, of Washington, D C, who was recently appointed to succeed Mr Birkett as U S agent of the Ponca Indians has arrived at his post and entered upon his duties The new official has had years of experience in the army and in public life as a civil officer, and will undoubtedly give good satisfaction to all parties concerned in his present position He expects to remove his family to the agency in the spring

Postal Changes.

The postmaster general has ordered the appointment of S B Culbertson as post master at Eden, in Lincoln county, D T, in place of Ephraim J Harris, resigned And the establishment of a special post office at Jamesville, in Yankton county, D T, and the appointment of Herman Ellerman, as postmaster thereof Also the appointment of John Collins as postmaster at Clarno, in Bon Homme county, D T, in place of Sarah R Rosenberger, deceased

YANKTON BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Organization and Proceedings of the First Meeting.

YANKTON, February 2, 1875

The "Board of Education" of the city of Yankton, consisting of Newton Edmunds D T Bramble, E P Wilcox, Jos Ward, J R Sanborn, F J Dewitt, and F M Ziebach, met at the office of Bartlett Tripp on Tuesday, February 2d, 1875, and on motion of Mr Edmunds was temporarily organized by the appointment of Bartlett Tripp as chairman and F M Ziebach, secretary

On motion of J R Sanborn, the board proceeded to ballot for a permanent president The ballot resulted F J Dewitt 5 votes Bartlett Tripp 1 and F M Ziebach 1 Mr Dewitt was declared the unanimous choice for president Mr Dewitt then declined and on motion, his resignation was accepted On motion of Mr Dewitt the board proceeded to vote for president—The ballot resulted in the unanimous choice of Bartlett Tripp

On motion of Gov Edmunds the following resolution was adopted

Resolved That the members of the board of [illegible] to draw lots for their respective terms [illegible] which [illegible] result [illegible] as follows

In the 1st district the term of F M Ziebach expires in 1876 and that of D T Bramble in 1878

In the 2d district the term of J R Sanborn expires in 1877 and F J Dewitt in 1879

In the 3d district the term of Bartlett Tripp expires in 1876 and Newton Edmunds in 1878

In the 4th district the term of Jos Ward expires in 1877 and E P Wilcox in 1879

On motion of Gov Edmunds, it was voted that the board have a secretary who shall not be a member of the board

The election of a secretary was postponed to a subsequent meeting and F M Ziebach was continued as temporary secretary

On motion of Mr. Ward a committee of three was appointed to settle with the old district officers The chair appointed as such committee Gov Edmunds, D T Bramble and E P Wilcox with instructions to report at next meeting of the board

On motion of Mr Bramble the chair was directed to appoint standing committees as follows

Executive committee, committee on accounts, visiting committee, committee on teachers, and announce the same at the next meeting of the board

On motion of Gov Edmunds Mr Wilcox Mr Ward and Mr Bramble were appointed a committee to confer with Mr Bristoll in regard to securing his services as principal of schools and secretary of this board

On motion the board adjourned to meet at Tripp's office on Friday evening Feb 5th at 7½ o clock p m.

Mr Quinn's Chimney and the Reflections it Has Caused

A chimney in the grocery of P Quinn, on Capitol street, burned out on Tuesday evening while the blizzard was at its height creating considerable excitement and anxiety in that portion of the city Little occurrences of this nature bring forcibly to the mind Yankton's utter helplessness in the event of a conflagration We have not even the facilities by which a dipper full of water could be conveyed to the roof of a building and poured upon an igniting spark Had a fragment of burning soot lodged upon Mr Quinn's building on Tuesday night and remained there long enough to fire the shingles, the best the by standers could have done would have been to have stood idly by and hoped the fire might go out as there was not ladder available by which the roof could have been reached We know that the people of Yankton do not feel like incurring the expense of a fire department, but the organization of volunteer ladder and bucket companies with cisterns conveniently located, would prove a preventive of conflagration in many cases at a comparatively slight cost The appointment of a fire marshal with authority to invade public and private buildings and make thorough examinations of flues and ash deposits would also enhance the safety of the city Mr Quinn's chimney fortunately burned out without doing any damage

Turner County Items

Hon J W Berry, of Swan Lake visited Yankton on Monday for the purpose of procuring supplies for the immediate relief of a few families in Turner county who are in actual want. He succeeded in obtaining sufficient supplies for the present emergency and returned on Wednesday

The roads leading out of Yankton for a number of miles are in bad condition owing to the drifted snows

Mr Berry estimates the number of Russian families in Turner county at 100 He informed us on the authority of a leading Russian of his county that 2000 persons were expected in Dakota direct from the old country early in the spring

Mardi-Gras

Next Tuesday evening February 9th, the great social event of the winter will occur in the form of a masquerade ball at Stone's Hall About 500 invitations have been issued and the various committees have made ample preparations for a large gathering It has already been announced that the net proceeds of the affair will be given to the poor The committees desire us to announce that the reception committee will be distinguished by a tri colored badge, and that the entrance to the ball will be the inside entrance Tickets can only be had at Mills & Purdy's and no money will be received at the door

Norway Items

We are indebted to Mr Ole A Fauske for an item or two from the northern portion of Yankton county

Norway post office is on the James river near the northern line of the county Andrew Fauske is postmaster A public school is in operation in the district with Miss Clara Loving as teacher There are forty three scholars in the district There is no suffering in that section and the farmers are all supplied with seed grain for the spring's planting The settlement is mainly composed of industrious Norwegian farmers, and the grasshoppers didn't hurt them to any great extent

For the Benefit of the Poor.

An entertainment for the benefit of the poor will be given at Stone's Hall next Friday (to morrow) evening It will consist of a drama entitled The Quiet Family, and will be enlivened with instrumental music by Wm Nelson, a performance on the banjo, and songs by young ladies of the city The admission will be 50 cents—reserved seats 75 cents The proceeds will be judiciously expended by a committee of ladies, in relieving destitute persons

A New Map

The officers of the Dakota Southern Railroad have just issued a new map of the northwestern states and territories, showing their line of road, its connections and its proposed extension to the Black Hills To the map is attached a circular giving a large amount of information relative to Southern Dakota which is of great value to immigrants and tourists The map was drafted by Mr A W Barber, of this city

Narrow Gauge to Sioux Falls.

The citizens of Sibley, Iowa, are agitating the feasibility of a narrow gauge railroad from Fort Dodge to Sioux Falls, Dakota At a meeting held there on the 29th ult, a committee was appointed to see about the matter

SUPREME COURT, DAKOTA TERRITORY.

Peter P. Wintermute's and Other Cases.

THE CONVICTED AND SENTENCED PRISONER IS GRANTED A NEW TRIAL

Brief History of the Wintermute Proceedings

YANKTON D T Wednesday Jan 20 1875

Court convened at 10 o clock, a m

Present, Chief Justice P C Shannon Associate Justices J P Kidder and A H Barnes U S Attorney Wm Pound U S Marshal J H Burdick, Clerk Geo I Foster Bailiff James Nixon

The people vs P P Wintermute appellant Appeal from Yankton county

Owing to the absence of J B Brown Esq one of the counsel for the people court adjourned until to morrow morning

THURSDAY Jan 21 1875

The case of the people vs P P Wintermute was resumed Leonard Swett Esq counsel for appellant proceeded with his argument which occupied the court until the adjournment on Saturday evening the 23d when the court adjourned until Monday at 10 o clock a m

MONDAY January 25, 1875

The case of the people vs P P Wintermute was resumed when Jason B Brown Esq counsel for the respondent commenced and concluded his argument after which the court adjourned until to morrow morning

TUESDAY Jan 26, 1875

Court convened at 10 o clock a m

C J B Harris, appellant, vs James Peatis, respondent

Appealed from Yankton county

C J B Harris and Bartlett Tripp counsel for appellant G C Moody counsel for respondent After hearing the arguments the court decided that the judgment in the court below is in all things affirmed

Yankton county, respondent vs [illegible] teacher appellant

Appealed from Yankton county

Moody & Cramer counsel for respondent Bartlett Tripp & Spink for appellant After argument by the counsel the court ordered that the judgment of the court below is reversed and a new trial ordered and the judgment, record and all proceedings therein be remitted to the [illegible]

Court adjourned

WEDNESDAY, Jan 27 1875

Court convened at 10 a m.

The city of Elk Point respondent vs Geo O Vaughn appellant

Appealed from Union county

G C Moody and Alexander Hughes counsel for respondent E W Miller and Bartlett Tripp for appellant After argument by counsel the court decided that the judgment of the court below is in all respects affirmed and the case is remanded to the said court (the district court of the county of Union) for further proceedings in accordance with law and to have the sentence therein pronounced and executed

On motion of Bartlett Tripp Esq, John L Jolley Esq was admitted to practice at the bar of this court

On motion of Alexander Hughes Esq, J A Wallace Esq was admitted to practice at the bar of this court

The court then adjourned until to morrow at 10 o clock

THURSDAY Jan 28 1875

Court convened at 10 o clock a m

Farmers National Bank at Salem respondent vs R M Rasmussen appellant

Appealed from Clay county

John L Jolley Esq counsel for appellant Bartlett Tripp Esq counsel for respondent It is agreed and stipulated by the attorneys in the above entitled cause that the judgment in this case shall control and that the same judgment shall be rendered in the following cases, to wit

The bank aforesaid vs John R Woolworth J C Woodworth Joseph McIlvera L Anderson Niles C Wilkinson, and Carl J Palean After argument by the counsel the court decided that the judgment of the court below is affirmed and the case remitted to Clay county for further proceedings in accordance with this decision

The court then adjourned until to morrow morning at 10 o clock

FRIDAY Jan 29, 1875

Court convened at 10 o clock

Geo I Foster clerk of court presented his resignation and Benjamin S Williams was appointed clerk of the supreme court in his stead

SATURDAY Jan 30, 1875

Court convened at 10 o clock

The people of the territory vs P P Wintermute

The defendant in this action having been convicted of manslaughter in the first degree at the April term in Yankton county district court, in the year A D 1874 a writ of error having been duly sworn out by the defendant by which said action and all proceedings therein were removed from said district court to this court, and a motion in arrest of judgment having been duly made and entered herein and after hearing counsel for prosecution and defense, it is now here ordered adjudged and determined that said judgment of conviction of Peter P Wintermute, of manslaughter aforesaid be arrested and reversed

And it is further ordered that said defendant be discharged from his said arrest upon said judgment and conviction, and it is *further ordered* that the said defendant be and he is hereby ordered into the custody of the sheriff of the county of Yankton to be held by him to answer to any new indictments which may be found against him said Wintermute in the premises by the grand jury of said county

BY THE COURT,

Now comes the said Peter P Wintermute in open court, in person and by counsels and the judgment in this cause having been arrested by the order of said supreme court, and the said Peter P Wintermute being by said court ordered remanded to the custody of the sheriff of Yankton county have now applied to the said court for an order admitting him to bail for his appearance at the next term of the district court in and for the county of Yankton to answer to any indictment that may be found against him, the said Peter P Wintermute and bases this his application upon and refer this court to the records and proceedings herein

LEONARD SWETT

and others, counsel for said Peter P Wintermute

January 30, 1875

The within motion having been, this 30th day of January 1865, argued by the counsel of the respective parties it is hereby ordered and adjudged that the said Wintermute be admitted to bail

Done in open court, and it is further ordered that the amount of said bail be and it is hereby fixed at the sum of twenty thousand dollars that the surety es justify in accordance with law and that this order is not complied with during this term of the court, the sufficiency of the bond and the sureties therein be approved by the court of the second judicial district

Done in court this 30th day of January 1875

BY THE COURT

And at 5 o clock p m the court adjourned without day

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS

A brief resume of the proceedings in the case of the people against Wintermute will serve to refresh the memory of our readers The shooting of Gen Edwin S McCook, then secretary of Dakota, by Peter P Wintermute occurred at a railroad meeting in the old district court room on the evening of Sept 11th, 1873, the victim dying from his injuries a few hours afterwards Wintermute was arrested and indicted for manslaughter by the grand jury at the following October term of the district court (Judge Barnes presiding) under the code of 1862 3 and released on $30,000 bail Judge Barnes was subsequently transferred to the northern district and Judge Shannon assigned to this district On the 4th of March 1874 the latter quashed the indictment on the ground that the code of 1862 63 was not in force and admitted Wintermute to bail in the sum of $35 000 for his appearance at the April term of the district court At the April term the defendant was indicted for murder and tried under the common law and convicted of manslaughter in the first degree Exceptions were taken by the defendant all through the proceedings and after conviction a motion was made for a new trial on the ground that the code of 1862 63 was in force at the time of the trial—Judge Shannon overruled and denied the motion, to which ruling the defendant excepted A motion for an arrest of judgment, made by the defendant was overruled and Wintermute was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Iowa penitentiary A writ of error was then served from the supreme court and an application for a suspension of sentence prevailed Wintermute has since been held in the Yankton county jail to await the result of an argument before the supreme court for a new trial The motion and argument terminated as given in the foregoing proceedings and Wintermute's bail was fixed at $20 000 Of this sum $10,000 has already been secured and there is a probability that he will soon enjoy the sweet privilege of liberty It seems to be generally conceded that he will not be again tried for the offense charged against him, as the proceedings would involve an additional expense of at least $10 000 without, perhaps accomplishing anything nearer punishment than has already been attained This of course is only surmise based upon prevailing public sentiment, and as such we give it The case has already occasioned great local excitement and territorial and national interest and it is the unqualified desire of all who believe in law and order that justice shall be meted out in the premises

POEM BY EDWARD EVERETT

Unpublished Verses found among papers of Clevenger, the Sculptor.

To the Editor of the N Y Trib

SIR Among the papers of Shobal Vail Clevenger, the sculptor who, while he resided in Boston, executed busts of Webster Clay Van Buren and others and who died at sea in 1843, has been found an autograph poem of Edward Everett of which I send you a copy It has never yet been printed

Washington, D C Jan 16 1875

TO S V CLEVENGER

Time, care and sickness bend the frame
Back to the dust from whence it came
The blooming cheek the sparkling eye
In mournful ruins soon must lie
The pride of form the charm of grace
Must fade away nor leave a trace

They shall not fade for Art can raise
The counterpart when ne er decays
Time, care and sickness still defy in
The power of Genius to restrain

Thou Clevenger, from lifeless clay
Can st mold what ne er shall fade away,
Fashion in stone that cannot die
The breathing lip the speaking eye
And while frail Nature sinks to dust
Create the all but living bust

Boston Dec 21 1839 EDWARD EVERETT

PERSONAL

Councilman Sheafe, of Elk Point is tarrying briefly at the capital city

O F Odell Esq, of the firm of Odell & Stafford cattle dealers, has gone to southern Kansas for the purpose of purchasing cattle and will be absent two or three weeks

On Monday last we had the pleasure of calls from Hon J W Berry, of Swan Lake Hon J M Wahl of Canton, and Hon A P Thielman, of Swan Lake

Mr Norton who succeeds St Arnaud as the Yankton piano tuner was in the city Monday professionally engaged He is recommended by the leading piano manufacturers of the country

George I Foster having resigned his position as clerk of the supreme court, the vacancy has been filled by the appointment of B S Williams of this city Mr Foster has gone back to Fargo and has taken with him the good wishes of his many friends in Yankton

Mr John Heth, the agent of the Nebraska aid and relief society who has been here for several weeks, with goods, consisting of provisions and clothing for the sufferers of Cedar and Knox counties Nebraska, has delivered his supplies to the proper authorities of those counties, who will see that the suffering individuals are properly supplied Mr Heth will leave for Omaha to day and will return about March 1st, with seed grain for the destitute farmers in the counties above named

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

For the Week Ending Feb 2, 1875, Yankton, D. T.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE U S A, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the Benefit of Commerce

Mean Daily Barometer Corrected for Temp		Thermometer Mean	Wind M D	Vel	Rain fall	Max Temp Low	High
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C A SHAW, OBS SIG S U S A

Magazines

The publisher of Godey's Lady's Book, one of the established standard periodicals of the country, are offering this year to each subscriber who pays in advance a copy of their new chromo "The Rescue,' from the original oil painting, the right of which has been purchased by the publisher The February number of this magazine has been received and it is full of choice contributions of fashion, art and literature

The Aldine for February is also at hand—that marvellous production of the letter press For its rich engravings alone the Aldine is worthy of all that pen can say in its praise Devoted exclusively to the advancement of art in America it is a fitting symbol of the tendency of the times towards perfection in all that pertains to the beautiful The publishers of the Aldine are giving liberally in the way of chromos to subscribers and are perfecting plans for a periodical distribution of works of art, after the manner of old Cosmopolitan Art Journal, which years ago did so much towards cultivating copies of rare paintings and the originals of choice pieces of sculpture

The Last, The Greatest

Should any "doubting Thomas" still cling to the absurd idea that there will be another postponement of the last Library Gift Concert, let him remember that Mr Briggs, the new manager, fully endorses the promise of Gov Bramlette, the former one, that if the concert does not take place at the time specified, the money will be refunded at once to the ticket holders Let him further observe that Mr Briggs has secured, of course at an enormous expense, the services of Gilmore, the greatest leader in America, with his orchestra of 100 select performers, who will conclude the series of concerts with such a burst of harmony as has never before awakened our western homes And, by the way, let him also remember that if he does not possess at least a coupon ticket, this music will never reach his ears

Flandreau

A correspondent of the Sioux Falls Independent has this to say of the town of Flandreau and Moody county

"We have reason for expecting a fair immigration to this point next spring those who purpose coming to Flandreau to settle and do business will be pleased to learn that we have good society here and that strife is at an end Having one of the finest locations in the Sioux valley, forty miles up the river from Sioux Falls, and nearly in the centre of Moody county, of which it is the county seat, we prophecy for Flandreau a position among the future towns of this beautiful valley of no mean importance"

ALL PERSONS DESIROUS OF OBTAINING GOOD AND RELIABLE LIFE ASSURANCE WILL PLEASE REMEMBER THAT MARK M PARMER IS AGENT FOR THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, THE LARGEST AND BEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE KNOWN WORLD ASSETS OVER SIXTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

NEW GOODS

100 pairs New Style Prints 2000 y'ds Brown and Bleached Muslin just received from New York by L D PARMER.

Feb y 3, 1875 44

Notice

ALL PARTIES OWING FIELD & CHAPMAN FOR 1874 MUST PAY THEIR BILLS BEFORE THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY, OR THEY WILL BE LEFT FOR COLLECTION

Herding.

A reliable company of three young men has been formed in Yankton with Hans Thybo as manager, for the purpose of conducting the HERDING business during the season 1875 They will soon canvass the city and solicit patronage 43 3w

Boarders Wanted

A few day boarders can be accommodated at Capt. G P Waldron's on Front street, formerly residence of A G Fuller Also two rooms, one furnished, can be had by applying early 43 tf

HARD Coal of the best quality, for sale at Sylvester & Tolyer's coal house on the levee, or delivered to order Blacksmith's coal and soft coal also supplied tf

Go to Gregory Bros family grocery on Broadway for rye flour and buckwheat flour,

THE NORTHWEST.

Brief Items of Interest from Various Points

DAKOTA

The lyceum question agitates Elk Point

The mail from Bismarck to Fort Rice is tri-weekly

Charley Howard, of Sioux Falls has bought a brewery

Elder McK Cain is again threatening to start his Gleaner

There is an immense pile of cord wood at McCook, on the D S R R

Springfield is enjoying good sleighing for the first time in four years

Charles Maywald is the merchant prince of Prairie City, Bon Homme county

Seventy five loads of wood cross the Missouri daily at McCook, Union county

The Springfield Times predicts that the coldest of the winter weather has come and gone

Sodom and Gomorrah Fargo is liable to be burnt up almost any day —*V P Mirror*

Elk Point sent six car loads of wheat to the suffering wheat buyers of St Paul, last Thursday

McCook has a good school, a writing school, singing school and a telegraph school, and a new saloon

A new Indian agency is to be established in the Black Hills, and a military post erected and garrisoned

Major Birkett late U S agent of the Ponca Indians has secured large landed interests in Bon Homme county

The Union county agricultural society will hold its annual meeting on Friday, February 16, at the court house in Elk Point

Rev Geo M Binks has been telling the Elk Pointers what he knows about the sights and scenes in the city of London

Rev Stewart Sheldon will lecture at Springfield, February 10th Subject—"Around Cape Horn and the California Gold Diggings

The civil service rules were practically applied when Mr Bodin, of McCook, was elevated from assistant postmaster to the head of the office

Some of the officers of the N P R R have opened up a large farm 12 miles west of Fargo, in Dakota, and will cultivate 5 000 acres this season

Cass county's agricultural production for 1874 foots up thus 15,000 bushels wheat, 30,667, oats 6,160, corn 7,500, potatoes The average per acre was 17 bushels wheat 40 oats 40 corn, and 300, potatoes

The second monthly fair inaugurated by the Russians of Swan Lake, was held on Monday This feature of Russian customs promises to thrive upon American soil, and to prove as beneficial to the people here as it is to those of the fatherland

A new hay press has been received at Meckling Clay county, that is capable of pressing 15 tons of hay per day The D S R R Co own the machine, and propose to buy and press all the hay they can procure for shipment to eastern markets

Two men, direct from Spotted Tail agency, called at the office of the Spring held Times last week They left that agency on the 2d inst, in company with some thirty other wagons coming in for supplies, and were seventeen days on the road, experiencing bitter cold weather All of the teams had not arrived at Fort Randall when they left there, and it is feared that some of them may have been overcome with the storm and intense cold

Elk Point Grange No 14, Patrons of Husbandry, says the Courier is now in a very prosperous and healthy condition Their social gatherings have been kept up with an even regularity, and increasing interest has been manifested since its organization The following are the officers which were installed by D P Hopkins Esq treasurer of State Grange on last Saturday evening, whose names alone are sufficient to stamp it with character and dignity Clark Northup, W M, E B Wixson W A Mrs P E Maynard Lecturer J R Wood, Steward, R Compton Assistant Steward, P E Maynard Secretary N Welch, Gate Keeper Miss J H Bryan, Pomona Miss R Compton Flora Mrs C Northup Lady Assistant Steward, Warren Fisk Esq, Treasurer, and Mrs Shattock, as Ceres, was not present to be installed

A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT

LIMESTONE SPRINGS, S C

Dr R V PIERCE, Buffalo N Y

Dear Sir —I am a walking advertisement for your Golden Medical Discovery, Purgative Pellets and Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy, they having cured me of catarrh of nine years' standing, which was so bad that it disfigured my nose, and, while curing it, your medicines also cured me of asthma in its worst and aggravated form Before using your medicines I had become reduced in flesh from one hundred and fifty five to one hundred and fifteen pounds, and I now weigh one hundred and sixty two pounds, and am in better health than I have enjoyed for twenty years

Yours truly,

J L LUMSDEN

The above is but a fair sample of hundreds of letters which are received by Dr Pierce and in the face of such evidence who can longer doubt that the doctor's medicines cure the worst cases of chronic catarrh

The Great Favorite with the Ladies

Wm Forsyth Bynum & Son druggists of Live Oak, Fla, write Sept 16th 1874, as follows "Dr R V Pierce Buffalo, N Y —Your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets sell very largely and give complete satisfaction as numbers of our customers and friends testify with pleasure Your Favorite Prescription is indeed the great favorite with the ladies, and numbers can say with joy that it has saved them from eking out a miserable life or meeting with premature death, and restored them to health and happiness

Thousands of women bless the day on which Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription was first made known to them A single bottle often gives delicate and suffering women more relief than months of treatment from their family physician In all those derangements causing backache dragging down sensations, nervous and general debility, it is a sovereign remedy Its soothing and healing properties render it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from internal fever, congestion, inflammation or ulceration, and its strengthening effects tend to correct displacements of internal parts, the result of weakness of natural supports It is sold by all druggists

Dr Pierce's pamphlet on diseases peculiar to women will be sent to any address on receipt of two stamps Address as above

Wanted

Hay, corn, oats, vegetables and wood, 10 per cent above market price will be paid in pictures at Morrow's gallery tf

ALBERTI & Bremner Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Capital Drug Store 1y

Yankton Mining and Smelting Co.

Stock books now open at the office of the company, over Mills & Purdy's drug store Office hours from 10 a m to 12 m, and from 2 to 1 p m

Stop that Cough !

Many people hesitate to try a medicine for a disease on account of the expense, connected with the uncertainty of its benefiting them while at the same time had they confidence in that remedy the expense would be the least objection With this fact in view we to make the following proposition Any person suffering with a cold cough or sore throat, that will call at MILLS & PURDY'S or any other drug store and purchase a bottle of HALE'S COUGH CORDIAL use one half of it and if they then conclude that it is doing them no good they can return the bottle and receive back their money

None dispute it ever sold in this vicinity that produced such magical results Don t fail to try it

ORANGE WILLIAMS,

Proprietor Janesville Wis

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T W BRISBINE,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

OFFICE CEDAR STREET

Second door north of Third street,

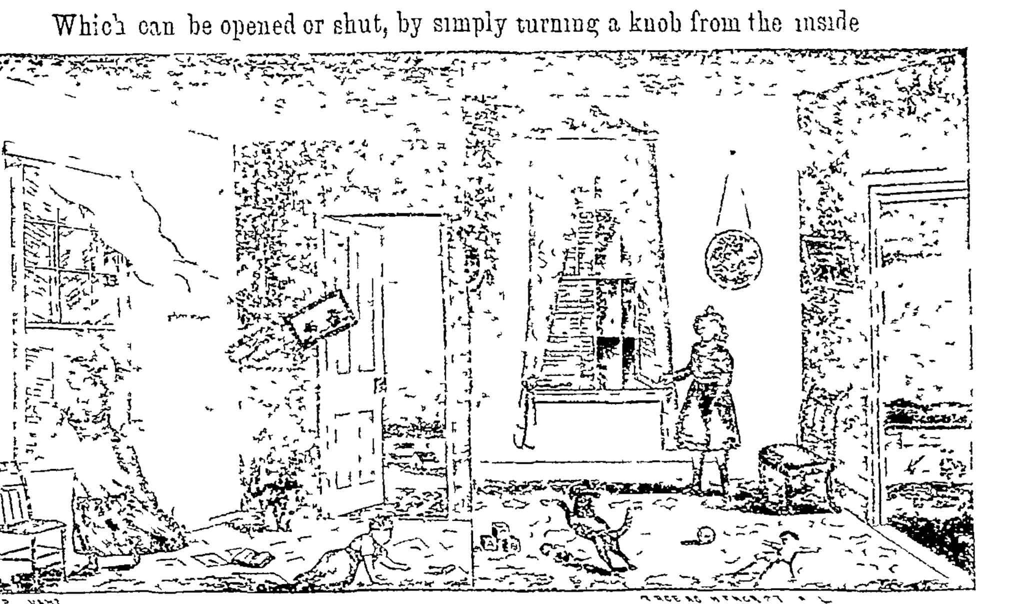
43 1y YANKTON, D. T.

The St. Croix Lumber Company, of Yankton,

—Offers to the Public—

THE SHERMAN PATENT BLIND!

Which can be opened or shut, by simply turning a knob from the inside



THE OLD WAY THE NEW WAY

Parties wishing to purchase Blinds should call at the Company's office, cor. 4th and Linn sts., Yankton, and see this style before purchasing.

MARRIED

STAFFORD—NOYES—At the St Charles Hotel January 31st by the Rev A [illegible] Daniel J Stafford and Miss [illegible] E Noyes All of Yankton county

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Yankton D T Feb 3 1875 If not called for in 30 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office

Anderson Miss Carrie M	Jonson J P
Balleuska Paul	Mack Jacob
Bethy Mrs Dore D	Miller E H
Bushnel Lay	Morris Chas
Brunphymin Jos	Mehalen John
Bray John	Wilson Oline
Dewell Mr	Parker Miss Louisa
Doe J M	Ponse Willie
[illegible]nann Maria	[illegible] Henry
Fisher Miss Kate	Ritztaff Jacob
Gallupe Cal	Stevens Sewellyn
Fray Rev J J	Stone Mrs Jonna
Hill Rev Chas I	Sugwer on Sugwer
Hunter J W	Treusdell E P
Hughes Mrs Albert	Vaughn James I
Howland Erastus R	Winter Johonna
Kurz Balthaser	Zika Joseph
Lorsen Even	

LETTERS HELD FOR POSTAGE

Mrs Mag [illegible] Independence Iowa — Richard Owen Springfield Dak [illegible]

Persons calling for advertised letters will please say advertised A W HOWARD P M

G. W. ROBERTS,

Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agent

NOTARY PUBLIC and CONVEYANCER

Special attention given to collections Taxes paid for non residents County warrants bought and sold Houses to rent &

OFFICE Second door from Third street on north side of Cedar street YANKTON D T dly

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY

Death of Gov Bramlette

Action of the Trustees—A successor appointed No Postponements—Drawing Certain February 27th

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky Jan 16 h 1875 it was resolved that C M Briggs Esq who under the late Hon Thos E Bramlette was the real business manager of the gift concerts already given in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky be and he is hereby authorized to take the place made vacant by the death of said Bramlette in the management of the affairs of the Fifth and last Gift concert and that the drawing announced for February 27th 1875 shall positively and unequivocally take place on that day without any further postponement or delay on any account whatever

R T DURRETT, Pres t

John S Cain Sec'y

Hereafter all communications relating to the Fifth Concert should be addressed to the undersigned and I pledge myself that the drawing shall come off February 27th or that every dollar paid for tickets shall be returned

C M BRIGGS Agt and Manager

Room 4 Public Library Building LOUISVILLE KY

DOLLARS

To the amount of two million five hundred thousand are to be distributed on the 27th of February by the Public Library of Ky in the fifth and last concert

Drawing Certain or Money Refunded

One Grand Cash Gift	$250 000
One Grand Cash Gift	100 000
One Grand Cash Gift	75 000
One Grand Cash Gift	50 000
One Grand Cash Gift	25 000
5 Cash Gifts $20 000 each	100 000
10 Cash Gifts 11 000 each	110 000
15 Cash Gifts 10 000 each	150 000
20 Cash Gifts, 5,000 each	100 000
25 Cash Gifts, 4 000 each	100 000
30 Cash Gifts, 3 000 each	90 000
50 Cash Gifts, 2 000 each	100 000
100 Cash Gifts, 1 000 each	100 000
240 Cash Gifts 500 each	120 000
500 Cash Gifts 100 each	50 000
19 000 Cash Gifts 50 each	950 000

Whole tickets $50 Halves $25 Tenth, or each coupon $5 Eleven whole tickets $500

For tickets or information address

THO E BRAMLETTE,

Jny25 3w Agent and Manager Louisville Ky

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

FACTS SWORN TO

Dr J P Filter being sworn says I graduated at the University of Penn a in 1833 after 30 years' experience, perfected Dr Fitler's Vegetable Rheumatic Syrup and Pills which I guarantee an infallible cure for Pains in Head Lungs Back Heart Limbs Nervous, Kidney Blood and all Rheumatic diseases Sworn to this 26th day of April 1871 [illegible] A Osbourn Notary Pub Phila We Clergymen were cured by it and will satisfy any one writing us Rev Thos Murphy D D Frankford, Phila Rev C H Ewing, Media, Pa Rev J S Buchanan Clarence Ia Rev G G Smith Pittsford N Y Rev Jos Beggs Falls Church Phila &c Afflicted should write Dr Fitler, Phila for explanatory pamphlet and guarantee gratis $50 reward for an incurable case No cure no charge a reality Sold by E C WALTON Gayville Dak agent for southern Dakota and northern Nebraska Jan 28 1y

PROBATE NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA } ss
County of Yankton }

IN MATTER OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK OWEN DUDLEY DECEASED

At a special Term of the probate court in and for said county held at the probate court room in said county on the 4th day of February A D 1875 upon reading and filing the petition of Dana R Dudley requesting the appointment of F C Dudley administrator with the will annexed of Frederick Owen Dudley deceased

It is ordered that such application be heard at the probate court room in said county on the 26th day of February A D 1875, at 2 o clock p m of that day at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks in the Press and Dakotaian a newspaper of general circulation in said county

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this [SEAL] 4th day of February A D 1875

43t3 FRED SCHNAUBER

Probate Judge within and for Yankton county

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and now in my hands, issued out of the clerk's office of the second judicial district court territory of Dakota in and for the county of Yankton upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of Phillipp Jasnan and against S L Spink and J M Stone I have levied upon the following described real estate of said J M Stone Defendant to wit the west half of the north east ¼ and south east ¼ of north west ¼ section 11 township 93 range 55 And that I shall, on Monday the 8th day of March, A D 1875, at the hour of two o clock p m of said day at the main door of the court house in said county and territory proceed to sell all the right title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the above described property to satisfy said judgment amounting to four hundred and five dollars and sixty cents together with all accruing costs of sale and interest on the same from the 30th day of November 1871 at the rate of seven per cent per annum at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

M A BAKER

Sheriff of Yankton county

Dated Yankton D T Feb 3 1875 43 td

ATTACHMENT.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA } ss
County of Yankton }

TO M A MARSHAL

You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Ole Iverson amounting to Sixteen 50/100 dollars Now unless you appear before James A Hand a justice of the peace in and for said county at his office in Yankton on the 18th day of February A D 1875, at 10 o clock in the forenoon judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt

Dated this 29th day of January A D 1875

43 3w OLE IVERSON Plaintiff

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between D R Martin and I N Kan[illegible] under the name and style of D R Martin & Co is this day dissolved and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in the name of the firm after this date

D R MARTIN

Yankton, January 27, 1875

ALBERTI & BREMNER,

DEALERS IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS,

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Fancy Goods! Diaries for 1875!

A large assortment, at

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—OR—

FOR SALE!

The following described property in

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Two Good Farms for Rent FOR 1875.

☞ Read our Advertisement ☜ and give us a call before renting

Cheap Rents and Good Tenants IS OUR MOTTO

☞ Call on O H CARNEY,

At M F Woolley's grocery store near St Charles Hotel or JAMES S. FOSTER, Yankton Dakota

1—A good house with seven rooms situated in the northern part of the city house has window shutters and 60 feet of verandah over looking the Missouri river and the town has a good cellar cistern well barn and out buildings all in good order The premises contain 3 lots 14x160 feet furnishing a large garden and yard with fruit and shade trees all substantially fenced Price $3 500 monthly rent $35

2—A good house near the Merchants Hotel the premises consist of two lots 44x151 feet enclosed with a good fence and planted to trees It also contains an excellent well of water good cistern and cellar barn and out buildings The house contains ten rooms and is furnished with window blinds Price $3 000 monthly rent, $35

3—A new house cor 6th and Cedar sts situated near the centre of the town house has 4 large rooms cellar and kitchen the grounds are 50x88 ft enclosed with good fence and supplied with well water Price $1,100 monthly rent $15

4—A new house on 6th street between Cedar and Broadway containing a large rooms and good cellar summer kitchen and well size of lot 50x88 ft well fenced Price $1 0[illegible] monthly rent $15

5 A new house on 6th st centrally located on a lot 50x88 ft and containing 4 large rooms cellar and summer kitchen lot is enclosed with good fence and supplied with well of good water Price $1000 monthly rent $15

6—A new house on corner of 6th and Burleigh streets in lower Yankton with lot 50x13[illegible] ft properly fenced house contains 3 rooms with good cellar and well Price $[illegible] monthly rent $10

7—A new house in lower Yankton near residence of alderman Gemmill lot 50x132 ft well of good water house has 3 rooms and cellar lot is well fenced Price $[illegible] month ly rent $10

8—A new house in lower Yankton containing 3 rooms and good cellar the lot is 50x132 ft and is supplied with well water and enclosed with fence Price $[illegible] monthly rent $10

9—A cultivated farm of 160 acres one mile west of Yankton on the stage road to Bon Homme, all fenced into convenient fields for pastures and tillage 80 acres under cultivation and twelve acres planted to young timber premises have a good house stable and well A tenant for 1875 is desired for this farm who can have the use of house and pasture for stock free the tenant must give ⅓ of the crop raised for use of farm will sell for small cash payment down with balance on long time at low interest price $1500 annual rent ⅓ the crop

10—A cultivated farm of 160 acres of rich bottom lands 8 miles east of Yankton and 1 mile west of Gayville on the D S R R 80 acres under cultivation 30 acres of which is plowed and 80 acres of choice meadow House and stable on the farm also small grove of forest trees A tenant is wanted for 1875 terms ⅓ of the crop raised on the premises This farm produced over 800 bushels of wheat last year price $1800 annual rent ⅓ of the crop raised

11—A well watered stock farm of 1[illegible]7 acres (unimproved) 10 miles north of Yankton in the centre of the county lying along the west bank of the Dakota river and finely sheltered from the north and west winds by the bluff leading to the table lands adjoining This farm affords superior advantages for erecting sheds along the bluff near the river and convenient to pastures and meadows This farm will be leased to anyone wishing to keep stock for a small sum annually, the same to be expended by the tenant in erecting a house stables and breaking a portion of the land all of which the tenant can have the use of while he occupies it a farm This is a rare chance for commencing a stock business without the expense of purchasing a farm Price $ 200 annual rent $100 in improvements

12—Two lots pleasantly situated in blocks in north Yankton Price $[illegible]0

N B—Wheat should be sowed in March or early in April Corn requires planting early in May Persons intending to come to Dakota this spring can arrange by mail for any of these farms and have a house ready to move into immediately After the spring crops are put in plenty of time in crops before harvest to look up and commence improvements upon government land No time is lost in opening a new farm by working an improved farm the first year n40

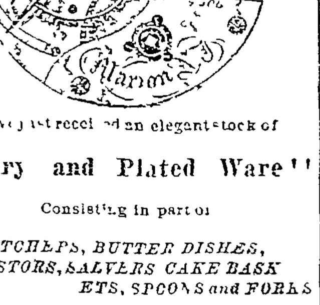
Jewelry.

POTTER & WOOD

JEWELERS,

THIRD STREET,

Yankton, - - Dakota,



Have just received an elegant stock of

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Consisting in part of

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Also a splendid assortment of Jewelry, comprising Ladies Setts Chains Bracelets Rings, Pins Sleeve and Collar Buttons together with an assortment of

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GENTS JEWELRY of the newest styles and most beautiful designs

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PROPRIETORS

Will keep a general variety of

Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal, Poultry, Game in season

Also

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generally Best and all brands of

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The Celebrated Mitchell Wagon,

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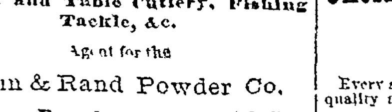

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The finest and freshest assortment of

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ROASTED COFFEE

Of the very best quality, and a complete stock of the celebrated

Oneida Community Fruits!

In Glass Cases

Every article in the trade of the finest and best quality and in great variety

Grain Bought and Sold.

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Press and Dakotaian

Thursday, February 4, 1875

The Political Situation.

Full Text of Vice President Wilson's Letter

He Believes the Republican Party has Enough Power to Elect the Next President, and that if it Dies Its Death will be Suicidal—He Deprecates Official Interference and Advocates a Conciliatory Policy toward the Disaffected of 1872

WASHINGTON, Jan 16, 1875

To the Editor of the Republican

I find in your journal a statement that I agree with you that the republican party is dead I beg leave to say that I do not agree with the Republican, or with any man, or any set of men in the opinion that it is dead or hopelessly defeated On the contrary, I believe that the republican party has it in its power to recover what is lost and to elect the next president In saying this I am not unmindful of the grave questions at issue, and which are pressing for solution, of the disasters that have fallen upon it, nor of the hopes, expectations and strength of the democratic party, whose strength and power I have never underrated I believe that it can recover all it has lost, win back its former prestige, and still retain its power in the government And I believe this, because I believe it to be a necessity of the country The grand work of liberty and patriotism it has performed imperatively demands that it should continue to guide the policy of the nation Liberty, law, order, protection and civilization cannot afford to have it permanently defeated

I saw quite as early as any one the perils of the republican party, and more than thirteen months since I warned my political friends of the danger of losing the next house of representatives The party has made mistakes, and is now paying the penalty of those mistakes, but its ideas, principles and general policies have not been condemned It has been taught by recent disasters that it is mortal and if it is wise it will heed those lessons It would seem that neither selfishness nor stupidity could fail to understand them, or could misinterpret their import If the republican party now dies it will die by the hand of the suicide, for there is no arm other than its own, potent enough to strike it down It cannot, I think, hope to recover its lost prestige and power by a policy of rewards and punishments, or by party discipline There are hundreds of thousands in the republican party to-day who spurned the bribes and frowns of power, and left the whig and democratic parties for the sake of principles deemed by them important and sacred These men cannot be seduced by the blandishments of power, nor greatly moved by threats of discipline Mere politicians, who think they can govern by the whip of party discipline, will find that they cannot thus reach or control the thoughtful and independent men who struck the lash from the hands of the slave-masters, nor can we recover what is lost in Massachusetts, or in the country, by the impertinent intermeddling of office holders in nominations and elections Office holders should learn from the recent elections that they can serve the republican party best by performing their official duties with scrupulous fidelity The people should be left free to manage in their own way, and without official interference, their primary meetings and elections, for rightfully or wrongfully, they have been compelled to believe that there are those holding office in Massachusetts in the country, and especially in the south—some of them in important positions, who do not fitly represent the desires and wishes of their localities, and who have not the public confidence The party burdened by such is not likely to be led to victory by their obtrusive interference, either in Massachusetts or in the country, north or south

The disastrous division in the republican party in 1872 was to me a distressing event It seemed to me to be the unnecessary separation of comrades who had toiled together for so many years for noble purposes and a glorious cause. I did all I could by remonstrance and appeal to prevent it, and I have since sought to reunite what was then so disastrously and unnecessarily broken, and I now would throw the doors wide open for the return of those who voted for Mr Greeley in 1872 and earnestly invite them to reunite again with their old associates Indeed, at any moment since that election I would have pursued a generous and magnanimous policy toward the men who then left us, and now, without loss of a single hour, I would, in all sincerity, extend the hand of reconciliation I would appeal to you, sir, and your associates of the press in that unfortunate division, to unite with the great party which, with all its errors, faults and mistakes, has made a glorious record for the country, freedom and progress I do not ask you to refrain from criticism, nor to leave unnoticed its mistakes for a party that cannot tolerate that is already in its decadence There has been, and now is, a class of men in the south—Douglas Democrats and old line national whigs, who were dragged into the rebellion, but who have very little sympathy with the democratic party I have believed, and now believe, that these men should be invited to co operate with the republican party, and share in its responsibilities and honors I believe that peace in the south, the blotting out of divisions on the line of race, the advancement of real reconstruction, permanent southern prosperity and the success of the republican party demand that all honorable efforts should be made to withdraw such men from associations with those who led them into the rebellion, brought such fearful and indescribable ruin upon them, and who still adhere to the "lost cause"

It seems to me that republicans everywhere, in office, should subordinate all personal desires, aspirations and ambitions, sacrifice their interests if need be, rally again for the party, invite everybody, crowd its ranks, and bring to the front to the important positions of the government all the experience, ability and character they can command A broad, wise and magnanimous policy should be promptly inaugurated and steadily and honestly pursued When the country already sees, as it will see, the only alternative presented, the real issues involved, the policies and men to be supported, their records in the past and their present affiliations, who and what shall prevail if the republican party be set aside, when the country sees where the loyal men of the land are found, and where they stand, who believe in perfect equality of the races, and who, come victory or defeat, life or death, mean to maintain in its completeness the equal rights of American citizens of every race, nationality and faith, then will the republican masses rally again achieve new victories and give the party a new lease of power

Truly yours, HENRY WILSON

The Man who Swore Off

From the Detroit Free Press

He had been in the habit of taking three or four "nips" per day for the last fifteen years, but on New Years morning he arose and said to his wife

"Mary Jane Shiner, here I've been squandering at least a dollar a week for more than a dozen years'

"But I thought you said a glass now and then aided your digestion,' she replied.

"All fudge and nonsense' he continued "that was only an excuse to satisfy my own conscience

"And I've heard you say that it made you sleep better—helped you to have a clear head,' she said

"Nonsense—worst kind of bosh'—I've drank up $800 in the last dozen years, and hasn't benefitted me one cent"

'Well"

"Well, I m going to quit I m going to commence now No more drinks for Shiner after this'"

"Good boy—noble husband," she said, patting him on the chin, "now you begin to talk like a Roman—now you're going to test your stamina!"

Shiner felt puffed up with pride for an hour or two, and then he began to feel a goneness along down his throat He drank water, cold coffee and milk, and got through with the day, although when he went to bed he dreamed he was a flask of brandy and that a member of congress was carrying him in his coat tail pocket At midnight he awoke with his thumb in his mouth, just on the point of taking a ten cent drink, and at daylight he inquired of his wife whether it was the year 1875 or 1876.

That forenoon while he sat in his office a meek looking stranger entered, took a paper from his pocket and said that he was soliciting aid for the Kansas grasshopper sufferers

'Grasshoppers be hanged'' exclaimed Shiner "The next fraud who comes in here will get his neck broken'

His chief clerk spoke to him about ordering some goods, and he whirled around and said he wouldn't order another dollar's worth of goods in ten years A young man called to secure a place and Shiner threw the coal stove shaker and hit him on the ear

When he went to dinner he flattered himself a little that he had succeeded in curbing his inclination to drink, and his wife patted him on the shoulder and whispered

'Samuel, you have got more stamina than the Czar of Russia'"

Going down town again he entered a saloon and asked the saloon-keeper if he honestly thought that a moderate amount of brandy would affect the health The saloon keeper was sure it wouldn't The bottles looked good to Shiner, and there was a pleasant smell as he leaned over the bar

When he reached his office he kicked a chair over, hoisted the spittoon across the room, and sat down and dated a letter 1877 A lady called to have him subscribe something for a new Sunday school, and he bristled up and yelled

'No, sir—not a red' Sunday schools are killing the business interests of this country''

After about an hour he went out and asked a doctor if three drinks of gin per day would hurt any one The doctor thought not, if they were light ones Returning to the office Shiner hunted up an old brandy bottle and sat and held it a long time and wondered how they were made, and then threw it into the coal box and went out on the street and asked a life insurance agent if two or three drinks per day would hurt a man Of course they would'nt replied the agent Going home to supper Shiner asked three more men, and they all replied "no" When he reached home he said the biscuits weren't fit for cannibals, gave the girl warning to leave, and called his wife's brother, who was there on a visit, a hump-backed, willful liar

When Shiner went down town in the evening he asked three more doctors if a little brandy was hurtful—Then he went into a saloon and asked for some pop. He was a good while in drinking it, and then he asked to look on the label of a brandy bottle When he read it he looked to see if the cork was in very tight, and he asked the saloon keeper if he thought brandy would hurt any one

When Shiner reached home that night he threw his wallet at his wife, told the hired girl she might stay there five thousand years, begged his wife's brother's pardon, and, as he turned a handspring in the parlor, he broke out with

"So farewell, Mary Ann
You must do the best you can—"

Shiner was tight M QUAD

Government Transportation on the Missouri

From the St Paul Press

The contract for the transportation of government supplies for the various ports along the Upper Missouri a very heavy one and generally, as might be expected, provokes sharp competition between the owners of rival lines of boats plying on that river The bids for the present year are, it appears, all in and the contract is about to be let in Chicago The matter has not been officially settled, but it is believed that Commodore Wm J Kountz of Pittsburg, Pa, the owner of the Kountz line of steamers on the Missouri has secured the contract The St Louis Democrat of the 19th inst, after giving currency to the above rumor, says

"He (Kountz) was represented at Chicago by Captain A C Cock, one of his officers in service, who is known as a steamboat engineer and commander It is positively asserted that the bid put in by him is the lowest beyond dispute There is no doubt that Captain Wm J Kountz will be able to carry out any river transportation contract he enters into with the government, as he owns a fleet of spacious and light draft steamers, is building others, and can get all the boats he wants should it become necessary to charter tonnage to help him out There will be, it is presumed, a larger bulk to transport this year than ever before on the Upper Missouri to Benton and other points, and perhaps a larger number of troops The rates mentioned in the bids are doubtless lower than they have ever been John H Charles, of Sioux City, as we learn from the Journal, is the lowest bidder for the transportation of government freight from that city to Yankton His bid is five cents per hundred, last year the rate by the Dakota Southern Railroad was ten cents

RELIGIOUS.

—Regular Baptists of the United States report an increase of 137,000 during the past year

—Glory is like a circle in the water which never ceaseth to enlarge itself till, by broad spreading, it disperse to naught Shakspeare

—The Indian work in California is under the charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to which denomination the agents belong

—The scope of an intellect is not to be measured with a tape line, or a character deciphered from the shape or the length of a nose —Bovee

—It has been noted that of the eight Bishops chosen by the Episcopal Church since October 1st, five are under forty years of age

—Misfortunes, in fine, cannot be avoided, but they may be sweetened, if not overcome and our lives made happy by philosophy —Seneca.

—Every sect, as far as reason will help them, gladly use it, when it fails them, they cry out, it is a matter of faith, and above reason —Locke

—Human brutes, like other beasts, find snares and poison in the provisions of life and are allured by their appetites to their destruction —Swift

—Never respect men merely for their riches, but rather for their philanthropy we do not value the sun for its height, but for its use —Bailey

—The freedom of some is the freedom of the herd of swine that ran violently down a steep place into the sea and were drowned —Rev W Jay

—Satires and lampoons on particular people circulate more by giving copies in confidence to the friends of the parties than by printing them —Sheridan

—It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be separated with impunity—Ruskin

—Happiness in this world, when it comes comes incidentally Make it the object of pursuit and it leads us like a wild goose chase, and is never attained —Hawthorne

—It is by faith that poetry, as well as devotion soars above this dull earth, that imagination breaks through its clouds, breathes a purer air, and lives in a softer light —Henry Giles

—There is one way of attaining what we may term if not utter at least mortal happiness it is this a sincere and unrelaxing activity for the happiness of others —Bulwer Lytton

—"Poor and miserable as this life is we have all of us free access to all that is great and good and happy and we carry within ourselves the key to all the treasures that Heaven can bestow

—False happiness is like bad money —it passes for a time as well as the true and serves some ordinary occasions, but when it is brought to the touch we find the lightness and alloy, and feel the loss —Pope

—In 1840, little more than a generation ago, Baptist church members were as one to every thirty of the whole population they are now less than as one to every twenty three of the population Little less than a fifth of the whole population of this great country are now, by membership or sympathy, identified with the Baptists

—The Evangelical ministers of Philadelphia have decided to form a christian congress, which shall meet annually to 'expound and defend the essential principles of christianity; to investigate important problems in christian theology, physics ethics and methods of christian work, and to manifest and promote the unity of the followers of Christ

—An important discussion has been going on for some time as to whether the Unitarians and Congregationalists are not approaching a common ground of doctrine, and whether a union of these denominations is desirable The Liberal Christian (Unitarian) says that "every Unitarian pulpit in the land stands open to any orthodox preacher who is willing to occupy it on terms of equality with its occupant'

POLITICAL.

—Browsy Bunker of Camel loafed around all day trying to get the highest bid for his vote He wanted three dollars; but just as they were about to compromise in spectors declared the polls closed All he remarked was, 'Great Cæsar' is it possible I m not in time to vote for the constitutional amendment prohibiting bribery at elections

—The next house of representatives will comprise one hundred and twelve soldiers of the late rebel army Four-fifths of the southern representatives are of that class How clearly these startling facts demonstrate the usurpation and tyranny of President Grant and the republican party And how forcibly they illustrate the recent southern out cry against the military power' and the simulated fear of a military despotism

—The lesson has served an excellent purpose In the fall election in Massachusetts, Stevens, the republican nominee was defeated by Crocker, who died a few weeks ago Another election was duly ordered, and this time Stevens was triumphantly elected The mailed hand of semi rebel democracy, as exhibited in the recent occurrences in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas, was all sufficient to bring the Bay State voters to their senses, and they acted accordingly at the special election of last Friday It is reported that the Boston "indignation meeting' made hundreds of republican votes.

—The house of representatives, at its last session, passed bills admitting Colorado and New Mexico, as new states, into the Union These bills were sent to the senate and referred to the judiciary committee, no final action being taken The republican caucus of senators, it is understood, has determined to take up and pass both these bills, so that, if the president approves, the thirty eighth and thirty ninth states will be added to the Union

—It is reported that Judge Poland, chairman of the Arkansas committee is of the opinion that the proceedings in that state which resulted in the adoption of the Garland constitution and the inauguration of the Garland government were revolutionary in the extreme, and unwarranted by even the slightest pretence of law If this report be true, and we have no reason to doubt it, there is cause to congratulate the republicans of Arkansas upon the prospect of a settlement of the difficulties under which they rest in a manner acceptable to them Admitting the illegality of the Garland usurpation, there is no reason why it should not be disposed by the strong arm of the general government

MISCELLANEOUS

—Two pigs and a pony were frozen to death at Niobrara a few days since

—In Australia, inoculation of cattle is now regularly practiced for the prevention of pleuropneumonia

—The six follies of science are said to be the following The quadrature of the circle, the establishment of perpetual motion; the philosopher s stone, the transmutation of metals divination, or the discovery of secrets by magic, lastly judicial astrology

—Gen Hazen, in an article in the North American Review, asserts that the whole amount of available land for agricultural purposes in the middle states of the great West is so small and the average rain so insufficient that the new states must decline, and the old states prepare for a considerable increase of population

—Hon A T Goshorn, President of the Centennial commission, presented his annual report to the secretary of the interior The report shows that the success of the centennial is fully assured No aid is asked from congress except an appropriation of $400,000 to be used as premiums to contributors The buildings are still under contract, and will be fully completed by February 1, 1876 Everything will be in readiness to formally open the exhibition on the first of May, next year

—The detectives have entered the field of statistics in the Charley Ross case More than $20 000 have been expended they say, commissioners have searched from ocean to ocean and across, 700,000 circulars have been issued, printing and photographing have cost $8,000, a corps of clerks have been employed in the correspondence about the boy, 200 bands of gipsies have been searched, one stray boy has been found and taken home to his mourning parents, 600 Charley Rosses have been reported, and at least 500,000 persons at one time or another have been on the search The result is nothing yet, and the detectives believe he is dead or else in charge of some recluse who has never heard of the case

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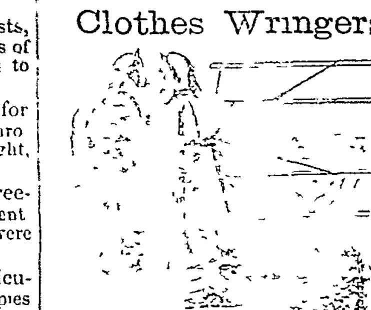

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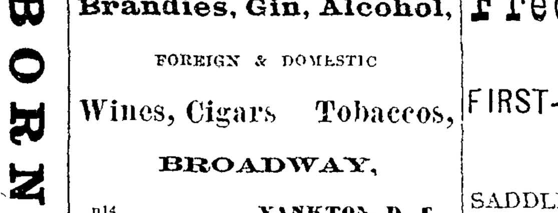

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4 17	MECKLING	8 53
4 26	GAYVILLE	8 34
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HUMOROUS.

—Fenian head center—An Irishman's nose

—'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have had a mother in law

—It's never too late to mend, except when a stocking is worn away to the instep

—Why is a cat on its hind legs like the great Fall of Niagara Because it is a cat erect

—"Too thin" has become obsolete 'Not sufficiently materialized' is the latest form in which this idea is clothed

—Why is an old man's farm in Texas like the focus of a sun glass? Because it's a place where the sons raise meat

—Now we know what makes it so cold Elder Lutz, of New Haven is preaching on "Hell Closed for Repairs"—*Boston Post*

—A man may be properly said to have been drinking like a fish when he finds that he has taken enough to make his head swim

—"C c c can that p-p p parot talk?" asked a stuttering man of a German "Ven he don t talk so gooter as you, I schop, by tam, his head off

—What is the difference between King Henry VIII and a man in deep thought? One was a fat King and the other is a *thin* king

—When a St Louis man loses $50 on the street he offers $45 reward for it—He knows what St Louis human nature is —*Detroit Free Press*

—Derr Sir—pleze cend by the Barer 1 (Won) paxig of Skroughs mejoum size, all Sow a scheep Skrough dryver, and obleege etc—[Order of a rural Indianian

—The "voice of nature" is particularly distracting to the young father, who, in the middle of the night, clutches frantically at the paregoric bottle and finds it empty

—A genteel farmer in Massachusetts a retired Bostonian, didn t know how to take a wagon wheel off to grease the axle and so he bored holes through the hub and poured in the grease

—The Toledo Democrat heads a recipe 'How to destroy red aunts' The man who lays his hand on our aunt save in the way of kindness, will never know how much his tombstone cost

—A Cleveland youth of rather fast proclivities fell in love with a parson's daughter, and as a clincher to his claims said to the reverend gentleman, I go my bottom dollar on pionsness

—The Georgia negro has no more faith in banks He lays his money out in store clothes and hair oil and the news of a bank suspension causes him to exclaim 'Bust wid wife ve, you can't hurt dese lavender pants

—A Thomas street school boy had just got his face fixed to sing 'Let us love one another, when a snow ball hit him in the mouth and so confused him that he yelled 'Bill Sykes just do that ag un and I'll chaw your ear off'

—British parson and commercial traveler in the cars (conversation slow) Usual question, What line are you in &c Parson answers, with a faint joke that he is in the spiritual line Ha, ha, says the other, 'blessed if I didn t think so But I say what a ——— of a price you have got gin up to"

—It is reported that a man went home at about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, and, using his umbrella for a billiard cue, smote his sleeping wife in the short rib, crying Pool!' and sank into a sweet slumber He has since explained to his wife that women can have no idea how the cares of business will sometimes affect a man's brain

—An Akron physician tells of a little boy who came to him and said 'Doctor I want some ipecac' What do you want it for?' Never mind, just give it to me" Who sent you here 'Nobody sent me, came myself" 'I can't let you have it unless you tell me what you are going to do with it' "Well Doctor our hired girl swallowed a silver quarter, and she said that if I would give her something that would bring it up, I might have it'

NEWS

—Ex Senator Nye is lying quite ill in New York

—The Illinois legislature is trying to reduce the rates of sleeping car fare

—The late cold weather has been hard on quails, large numbers of which are reported frozen

—The owner of Occident challenges any horse in the world, except Goldsmith Maid, to trot in California, for $20,000

—At Creston, Iowa, Jack Heffner was drawn into the machinery at Evans & Co s mill, and his legs and arms were severed from his body

—The Emperor of China died January 12th His name was Tchi Choung-Tchi and he was 10 years of age when he shuffled off his chinaware

—Beecher's jury religiously considered are two Episcopalians, one Methodist, one Lutheran, two Catholics three Presbyterians and three ungodlyites

—Andrew Johnson is the first and only ex president ever elected to the senate, and John Quincy Adams the first and only ex president ever elected to the house

—The drought last season in central Illinois was so severe that the streams dried up and the harvest of ice this winter is as a cornfield after a grasshopper visitation

—An attempt to burn the navy department building at Washington, was recently frustrated The contents of the upper story were completely destroyed, but much can be replaced

—The Cheyenne Leader says 'An expedition to the Black Hills is to be fitted out at Fort Laramie under General Bradley in April or May, to make a thorough reconnoissance of that country

—The president has approved the act to enable the commissioner of agriculture to make a special distribution of seeds to portions of the country which have suffered from grasshopper ravages during the last summer

—Here's richness Mrs Oliver Perry Rice, Indianapolis, has received from Geo H Pendleton a legal opinion that she is heir to an estate worth $65 000 000 The estate lies in Allegheny county, Pa, and its heirship has been traced in a direct line to the late Gideon Ritchie, father of Mrs Rice

—A bill has passed the Ohio house of representatives to regulate telegraph companies, and to fix a scale of charges which runs from 20 cents for 10 words for 50 miles or less to 50 cents for 10 words for over 400 miles, and 10 cents for each additional 100 miles Violations of this act make the the companies liable for not less than $100 damages for each offense

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and now in my hands issued out of the clerk s office of the Second Judicial District Court Territory of Dakota in and for the County of Yankton upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of John Farwell Charles B Farwell W D Farwell, Simon Farwell and John K Harmon, and against C C Brookings, O H Carney W W Brookings and J R Hanson I have levied upon the following described Real Estate of said defendant, J R Hanson to wit Lots 17 and 18, block 2 lots 1, 8 and 9, block 28 of Lower Yankton And that I shall, on Wednesday, the 3d day of March, A D 1875, at the hour of two o clock, p m of said day at the main door of the court house in said county and territory proceed to sell all right title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the above described property to satisfy said judgment amounting to five hundred and twenty two dollars and fifty three cents together with all accruing costs of sale and interest on the same from the 24th day of October 1873, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash M A BAKER,

Sheriff of Yankton County

Dated Yankton D T, Jan 7th, 1875 43 5t

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the office of James A Hand one of the Justices of the peace in and for the county of Yankton territory of Dakota upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of Oliver Shannon, and against John P Edgar I have levied upon the following described property of said defendant to wit; Four Omaha Dew Mangy combined Reaper and Mowers And that I shall, on Thursday the 8th day of February A D 1875 at the hour of two o'clock p m of said day at the office of Foley & Sylvester's wood yard in said county and territory proceed to sell all the right title and interest of the above named John P Edgar, in and to the above described property to satisfy said judgment amounting to thirty eight dollars and costs amounting to ten dollars and thirty cents together with all accruing costs of sale and interest in the same, from the 12th day of January 1875, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash M A BAKER,

Sheriff Yankton county, D T

Dated, Yankton D T, January 27th, 1875 48 2t

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Modale	4 53	7 35
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THE NORTHWEST.

Brief Items of Interest from Various Points

COLORADO

Colorado mines sold $400,000 worth of whisky during the year 1874

A new Episcopal church costing $100,000 is contemplated at Denver

Pueblo is to send a delegate to the Legislature

Lt Gov Lindsay, of Alpharetta has taken up permanent residence in Denver

The Cheyenne gambling houses are not large enough business to pay for the lights

Denver parties are making overtures with a view of obtaining the Golden paper mill removed to that city

The Bull Valley Coal company will furnish fifty tons of coal to the suffering poor of Denver during the cold weather

A vein of black lead has been found in the Raton mountains and the owners, Messrs Smyre & Dillon, have leased $50 worth of it

The Fort Collins Standard reports that crops are sleeping in the mountains in that vicinity are doing well, suffering very little from the recent snow and late storms

Three years ago the site of the town of Colorado Springs had just been surveyed and now a town there does a business of more than a million and a half dollars a year. Its population is estimated at between 2000 and 2500

IOWA

Fifteen murders have been committed in Iowa in the last eighteen months in Iowa

Polk county, is advertising for school teachers and offers thirty dollars per month

Considerable coal has been laid on the Chicago and Northwestern between Fort and Clinton

There is in the Iowa state fish hatching house at Anamosa, 250,000 white fish and 1,000,000 lake trout

The new appointment in Iowa, the first of a woman, Miss L C Stimson, has gone home to resign in the east

Business to the amount of 9,670,000 were made during in Des Moines the past year

The sales of steam were into buildings in Cedar

The annual meeting of the Iowa Sheep Breeders Association at Burlington Feb 9 General A C Dodge of the executive committee

Ex President Hepburn has revoked the decision of Des Moines against Mr Dwyer, of Alpharetta, who has taken up his

Press and Dakotaian

Thursday, February 11, 1875.

The Nebraska state agricultural society will give a premium of $50 for the best half acre of sugar beets raised this season Also $25 for the best quarter of an acre, and $10 for the best tenth of an acre

The senate committee on territories has agreed to report favorably upon the creation of the territory of Pembina out of the northern half of Dakota and to recommend the passage of a bill having that object in view.

The long struggle in the Wisconsin legislature over the choice of an United States senator in the place of Matt Carpenter has finally terminated in the election of Angus Cameron, of La Crosse, a republican moderate enough in his political views to render him acceptable to the railroad wing of the Wisconsin democracy. A year ago last fall the Alex Mitchell ring succeeded in seducing the grangers into an acceptance of Gov Taylor and now it has prevailed upon them to offer Angus Cameron to the country as Matt Carpenter s successor

The Shreveport (Louisiana) Times in a recent issue, says

We believe that the great issue between the two parties will be not a question of currency, of tariff or of a Southern policy per se, but a question of state sovereignty

The political contest of 1876 seems to have been begun by the south and its northern allies as squarely upon that issue as was the rebellion of 1861. We hear nothing from southern papers or southern orators about the financial policy of the country the regulation of tariff or the numerous other questions of national importance From them comes only the arbitrary dictum, the south shall rule else it will ruin Its catechism is, the right of the southern states to do as they please and if they cannot do it in the Union it is their privilege to step out "

Action of the Meeting of Territorial Delegates

At the meeting of the territorial delegates in Washington recently the bill giving the right of way over the public lands in the territories to railroads, recently passed by the house, was recommended to the senate as important and its passage urged The bill providing for the sale of timber lands in the territories, now before the senate, was also approved and sub-committees were appointed to confer with the senate committee regarding these measures A resolution commending the Wheeler exploration in the territories was adopted and sent to the appropriation committee of each house

A MANIFESTO FROM IOWA

The editor of the Beloit Times and Canton Eclipse, a paper published simultaneously in Dakota and Iowa, gushes with mournful profusion over what he designates as the revolutionary acts of the governor of Dakota in taking steps to relieve the wants of the impoverished people of our territory and suggests that he be indicted, removed from office, deprived of his official pantaloons and several other things which don t sound well from a man who lives nowhere and has to vibrate between a state and a territory to make both ends meet If the Beloit Times and Canton Eclipse had a full interest in Dakota's affairs its gush would ripple more pleasant sounds to the ears of her people but its ubiquity and simultaneousness only serve to make its voice seem like the voice of a rival from the other side of the Sioux When we hear its maledictions against an honest Dakota official reverberating from shore to shore it is not a hazard to guess that they were uttered on the Iowa side and came over to Dakota soil only for the purpose of being " simultaneously issued " So far as we have had occasion to observe, the people and the newspapers of Dakota are in perfect accord with Gov Pennington in his humane endeavors to relieve the suffering which exists within our territory. This compound issue is the only paper that has taken exceptions to the feeding of the hungry and the clothing of the naked by the quickest possible method The ground of its exceptions is that the executive did not sell territorial bonds for ninety cents on a dollar and purchase relief with the proceeds as instructed by the legislature Because he did not that, the gushing Iowaian and Dakotaian combined, rises up and simultaneously demands his decapitation And yet the Sioux river rolls on placidly between him and has not deviated from its course to transfer Canton to Iowa soil. It may perhaps be worth while to state for the benefit of the Times and Eclipse that territorial bonds have no value upon the market, for the reason that a territory has no more authority to issue bonds than a minor has to give his note The supreme court of Montana has recently held that " there is no legal power to enforce territorial contracts In other words there is no obligation connected with territorial contracts—a territory cannot be sued for the enforcement of its contracts" Yet the Times and Eclipse wants the governor removed because he did not permit the destitute of Dakota to starve and freeze while he was attempting to negotiate valueless paper at ninety cents on a dollar He chose a wiser and more humane course and joined with other men in various portions of the territory in the effort to supply immediate relief And that effort has been productive of the best results Already food and raiment has found its way to impoverished homes and the labor of love and mercy has but just been begun Flour, grain clothing, boots and shoes and money are being distributed in all directions and the grim spectre of want is fleeing from the doors of our settlers before the approach of plenty And while the chief executive of the territory is working with heart and hand for the alleviation of suffering and is accomplishing all that one not divinely gifted could accomplish in that direction the editor of the Times and Eclipse straddles the Sioux river and declares through the columns of his dual organ that Dakota s governor must go where the woodbine twineth because he has not sold the bonds of the territory for ninety cents on a dollar It is the opinion of those who are reaping the benefit of his charitable labors that he will stay right here if they have any voice to hold him

No Increase of Mail Service

The postmaster general declines to place additional mail service on the route between Yankton and Springfield, asked for by legislative memorial, on the ground that the present cost of service is largely in excess of the receipts of the offices interested For the same reason he also declines to increase the service between Yankton and Sioux Falls

THE WINTERMUTE CASE

Local interest centers just now upon the recent decision of a majority of the supreme bench granting to Peter P. Wintermute, convicted of killing Gen Edwin S McCook and sentenced for that offense, a new trial The murder of Gen McCook was probably one of the most flagrant and uncalled for sacrifices of human life ever recorded in the history of crime. There was scarcely a palliating circumstance upon which to base a claim for mercy The victim of Wintermute's wrath was deliberately shot down in a crowded public hall, in the presence of hundreds of witnesses, and not only was his own life summarily cut short by a murderous act, but the lives of scores of people about him were placed in jeopardy There seemed scarcely a possibility that he could escape the most extreme punishment the law is authorized to inflict, and it was probably this feeling of security in the ultimate triumph of justice which prevented the excited populace from taking the law into their own hands, and visiting punishment upon a man whose guilt is beyond question The indictment of Wintermute for murder seemed but a natural sequence of his crime. Then came the trial, and the verdict of "manslaughter in the first degree,' rendered by the jury, was the first disappointment which came to the public. His subsequent sentence of ten years imprisonment seemed inadequate when the enormity of his offense was considered A motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Shannon, and Wintermute was in a fair way to meet the punishment allotted him until the matter was brought before the supreme court, the judgment of the lower court arrested and the prisoner finally granted a new trial by the overruling action of the associate justices, Messrs Barnes and Kidder Upon those who have watched with painful anxiety the course of the proceedings against Wintermute—who have longed for, prayed for and demanded justice in the name of law and common humanity, this last ruling falls with crushing weight They see clearly that Wintermute is guilty of a heinous crime against heaven and earth and that, through a technicality, he is liable to escape deserved punishment Various charges have been indiscriminately made as affecting the decision of the associate justices, none of which we are prepared, just now, to affirm or deny The written opinion in the case was only received in time to be placed in type for the benefit of our readers It is by this document that the gentlemen should be judged and by this alone, as it contains a full explanation of their reasons for granting to Wintermute a new trial The law and facts contained therein should be carefully weighed and unbiased judgment should prevail in the final decision which every reader of the Press and Dakotaian will arrange in his own mind It it appears conclusively that the granting of a new trial to Wintermute is a proper legal step then it would seem that a little less of law and a little more of common sense would better subserve the ends of justice Most of us are practical people, little versed in legal lore, but we can see far enough into the workings of justice to enable us to conclude that the law which rewards or prevents the punishment of a crime is but a poor protection to society

EDUCATION IN YANKTON

The board of education for the city of Yankton organized last week under the new law made by the legislature at its recent session and is now prepared to enter upon its labors with every prospect for giving to us as complete a school system as can be found in any of the territories The entire educational organization is to be reconstructed and out of the change will come a system of graded schools such as every city of Yankton's pretensions should possess The new law gives the board of education power to collect taxes for school purposes so that the old stumbling block in the way of educational advancement—lack of funds—will no longer bar the progress of one of our most important local interests. During the past Yankton has made the most of its facilities and has sustained good schools in the face of difficulties which might have discouraged less earnest and less energetic workers But we had, as a corporation, outgrown the provisions for the education of the young made in the days of Yankton s infancy, and as we put on the habiliments of vigorous, growing youth, it is commensurate that our facilities for instilling knowledge into the minds of Yankton s future citizens should keep pace with our general advancement As a means of attracting hither a class of immigration which shall help to give our city solid worth and wealth, an effective system for the education of the young stands pre-eminent School houses open the land to the invasion of intelligence and refinement which would not venture in the absence of those sign posts of enlightenment That Yankton is stepping to the front in this important matter will be placed to its credit and will contribute to its advancement The new board of education has an important work to perform and we trust that the expectations of the community may be fully realized in the fruits of its labors

The Enlargement of the Sioux Indian Reservation

From the Springfield Times

We published last week the president s order setting apart a large tract of country on the east bank of the Missouri river as an addition to the Sioux Indian reservation Below we give the letter of instructions of Hon S S Burdett, commissioner of the general land office, to the register and receiver of the Springfield land office, concerning this order It is as follows

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE Washington D C January 11 1875
Register and Receiver U S Land Office Springfield Dakota

GENTLEMEN —I transmit herewith for your information a copy of an executive order dated the 11th inst withdrawing from sale and setting apart for Indian purposes a tract of land in the territory of Dakota, a portion of which falls within the limits of your land district The 98th geographical meridian never having been determined, you will regard the range line between ranges 68 and 69 west of the 5 h principal meridian as the eastern line of the reservation as it is line is the nearest defined north and south line to the said 98th meridian You will cause the said reservation to be properly noted upon the records of your office

Very respectfully your obedient servant,
S S BURDETT, Commissioner

The range line between ranges 68 and 69 strikes the Missouri just about twenty miles above White Swan, and about six miles above what is laid down as Pappinauville on the last territorial map This brings the east line of the reservation just fifty-one miles west of this place, computed by townships The 46th parallel is made the north line of the reservation That will carry the reservation north to the township line between townships 129 and 130, which runs just north of the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indian reservation The reservation will therefore embrace a section of country about three hundred miles along the Missouri river, extending north therefrom about eighty miles on the average It seems to be the prevalent opinion among all well informed parties that the establishment of this reservation looks to the removal of Red Cloud s and Spotted Tail's agencies on to the Missouri, and the opening of the Black Hills at an early day. In any event, the establishment of this reservation is of vast importance to our town, in more senses than one It effectually wipes out the route to the Black Hills by way of Brule City and the White river, and makes the route via Springfield and the Running Water the only practicable and safe one. It will also operate to establish the terminus of the Dakota Southern Railroad at Springfield, so long as said tract of country is held as an Indian reserve, and makes our town the nearest available trading point for the Indian agencies and the whole upper country We shall have more to say upon this subject at a future writing, when our columns are less crowded than they are this week

WINTERMUTE.

The Recent Unexpected Action of the Supreme Court.

Indignation Thereat Expressed Thro' a Public Meeting

At which the Associate Justices are Made the Subject of Severe Censure

Their Removal asked for in the Resolutions Adopted

The Sioux City Journal's Sensational Article and the Reply of Yankton Citizens

Some of the Enactments which Bear Upon the Case Under Discussion.

The Written Opinion of Associate Justice Kidder.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S MEETING

A meeting was held in Stone s hall on Thursday night of last week to give an expression of indignation on the part of the participants over the recent ruling of a majority of the supreme bench in the case of the people vs Wintermute

The meeting organized by electing L D Parmer chairman, and Maj Hanson secretary

The chairman, after thanking the meeting for honoring him with that position, stated that the object of the gathering was to gain an expression of indignation and contempt against the two associate justices of the supreme bench for the outrage committed in turning loose upon the community an assassin He said that if the members of the assemblage held in their breasts the feelings which he (the chairman) held this would be an indignation meeting not only in words but in action

On motion a committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of Dr Burleigh, James A Hand and Maj J M Stone

Dr Burleigh had previously been called upon to speak and he therefore desired not to act upon the committee as he had something to say to the meeting The chairman suggested Capt Waldron as a substitute, but he was not placed upon the committee as Dr Burleigh concluded that he could do committee work and speak too He stated that he came to Dakota fourteen years ago and had assisted with his time and money in transforming it from savage to civilized rule—had labored hard to bring about the supremacy of law and order The courts had more than two thirds of the time been a burning disgrace and in view of their acts he hardly thought there was a man present who would dare look an Indian in the face and tell him that our system was better than his The speaker felt deeply upon this subject Was present when Gen McCook was brutally murdered and had felt certain all along that justice would be meted out in this case Wintermute had a fair and impartial trial and the speaker wanted an example made of him which should in the future deter man from shooting down a fellow creature for a difference of opinion He said that he execrated the action of the associate justices of the supreme court in the Wintermute case—that he denounced and execrated their action as unfair and unjust He might err, but he was honest in his convictions He knew not what was the object of this meeting, but he had come to express his feelings No one could doubt what his opinions were He had expressed them honestly and fairly and should reiterate them so long as it was necessary

Hon S L Spink was called for, but asked to be excused, as he came only as a spectator

Dr Moon was called out He declined making a speech, as he was not accustomed to such public appearances He was willing to state, however, that the recent action in the Wintermute case was one of the most serious outrages ever perpetrated upon a community Those were his sentiments and he would hold to them

Hon S L Spink was then called upon to state the question just decided by the supreme court The defendant claimed the right to challenge a grand juror Under the common law he had not that right, but under the code of 1862–3 the privilege was clearly his Chief Justice Shannon had held that the code of 1862–3 was not in force His associates differed with him and arrested judgment The associate justices had not given in their opinion but the speaker supposed they would hold that the code of 1862–3 was in force, in opposition to the ruling of the chief justice

Capt Waldron, being called upon, stated that he came merely as a spectator and was comparatively ignorant of the questions before the meeting Had understood that a meeting was arranged to call into question recent acts of the supreme court, and was present for the purpose of finding out what was to be done He had been trained to the highest respect for the decisions of courts, and it struck him as a novel idea that an indignation meeting should be called to censure the supreme bench If he concluded that the judges were entitled to censure he was as ready as anybody to censure them, but he had always held them in the highest respect and was sorry to hear Dr Burleigh make so broad a statement against them He did not want to believe it, but would if convinced

Dr Burleigh, chairman of the committee on resolutions, announced his readiness to report He preluded his report with a defense of his action against the words of Capt Waldron, and stated that he was tied to no judicial robe nor no old woman's apron strings The following resolutions were then presented

WHEREAS On the 11th day of September, A D 1873, the gallant General Edwin S McCook, then secretary of this territory was brutally murdered by Peter P Wintermute and,

WHEREAS The said Wintermute after a most laborious trial conducted with unexampled fairness patience and ability, was duly and legally convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary and

WHEREAS Associate Justices Barnes and Kidder have interposed their legal authority and have arrested the execution of said sentence and reversed and set aside said verdict therefore

Resolved That in the opinion of this meeting said judges in said acts have not been governed by the letter and spirit of the laws which they have sworn to faithfully and impartially administer that they have not been governed by a proper sense of self respect or of regard for the common interests and well being of society but by motives dishonorable to themselves as judges and disgraceful to the administration which gave them their commissions

Resolved, That the duplicity and apparent corruption which mark every step of this scandalous proceeding have imposed upon the people of Yankton county the alternative of another burden of grievous taxation or turn loose upon the community a convicted felon

Resolved That the faithful administration of the law the object of which should be the security of person and property would have arrested said burthen of taxation, and also a cloud of suspicion upon the purity of the judicial ermine

Resolved That the technical quibbles ruled upon by these judges to defeat the just operation of the law exhibit them in the light of partisans governed by motives of personal favoritism on the one side and envy hatred, malice and ill will on the other and that their palpable efforts to shelter a criminal from the salutary punishment due to his crime have exposed them to the just execration and contempt of all lovers of law and order

Resolved That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the President of the United States, to heads of the several departments and to each senator and member of the house of representatives at Washington with the earnest prayer that these two unfaithful judges be at once removed from the positions which they now disgrace and that honest and capable judges be sent to fill their separate places

The report of the committee was, on motion, unanimously adopted

On motion, meeting adjourned

AN ACCOUNT FOUNDED ON RUMOR

The Sioux City Journal of the 6th inst contains the following article

The recent decision of the supreme court of Dakota in the case of Wintermute, the assassin of McCook, ordering an arrest of the court below and granting him a new trial has created the most intense excitement in Yankton The indignation with which the decision was first received has not in the least abated, but on the contrary has seemed to increase day by day, until it has reached a feverish intensity which bodes ill for the safety of Wintermute Yesterday a handbill was circulated in Yankton, of which the following is a verbatim copy

Indignation Meeting

The people of Yankton county are invited to assemble to night at 7-30 o clock at Stone's hall on Capital street, to give expression to their indignation at the course pursued by a corrupt majority of the supreme court in letting loose in our midst the miserable assassin Peter P Wintermute, in utter disregard of law and of every citizen s safety
(Signed) JUSTICE

Of the action of this meeting we have no advices at this writing, but if anything of an unusual nature should occur we hope to hear of it before going to press In view of the excited condition of the citizens, as shown by the strong language used in the above call, it is to be feared that when assembled in a body, where their passions will be still further inflamed by inflammatory speeches, the cooler and better judgment of the people will be overruled, and a deed of violence be committed which could not be considered other than a deep disgrace to the city of Yankton That Wintermute is deserving of the severest punishment we never had a moment's doubt, but at this late day it would be little less than foul murder to mete it out to him at the hands of an infuriated mob The feeling against Judges Kidder and Barnes is very strong, and they are openly charged with what we do not care to repeat at this time That their decision was a surprise to us we admit, but that they were corruptly influenced in rendering it we are loth to believe In the present temper of the people it is unfortunate for Messrs Kidder and Barnes that Chief Justice Shannon, who from the first has been more closely connected with the case than either of his associates, should dissent from their opinion

SOME OF YANKTON'S CITIZENS REPLY

The foregoing article published in the Sioux City Journal brought out the following reply from numerous residents of Yankton

YANKTON, D T Feb 6, 1875

EDITORS JOURNAL —Allow us in the most emphatic manner not only to contradict the statements contained in the article in your paper of yesterday, headed Wintermute," so far as they allege excitement in Yankton over the decision of the supreme court" or that the feeling against Judges Kidder and Barnes is very strong ' and other statements therein of like character, but to add that the animus of that article is little worthy of a fair and impartial journalist

Your informant not only as shown by this, but by numerous other statements heretofore published by you with reference to that case, has shown himself utterly unworthy of belief, and the citizens of this town have submitted to this kind of abuse at the hands of your paper until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue And if your other collectors of news are no more to be relied upon than this one we pity the ' gulls" who depend upon your paper for their information of what is transpiring throughout the country That there is any excitement over the decision or any probability or fear of lynching we have been unable to discover Our citizens are law abiding and peaceably disposed, and your article is a slander upon them With the exception of a few violent partizans who concocted and circulated the ill advised and libelous call you publish they have no disposition to question the decision of the supreme court in this or any other case, or to question the character or probity of the very able judges composing that court The publication of such articles as this we are commenting upon so grossly unfair and partizan in character, is calculated, if anything could, to bring about the very condition you pretend to deprecate. We trust you will advise your informants and correspondent here, whoever he may be, in the future to adhere a little more closely to the truth and not to imagine that because his brain is seething and boiling over with inflammation that the citizens of Yankton are all in the same fix Yours, etc,

J A Potter,	Geo W Kingsbury
Newton Edmunds,	Andrew J Sweetser,
Wm Blatt,	M P Ohlman
A Adler,	S S Buckwalter,
Sam'l Vance,	John Lawrence
H C Ash	A M English,
M M Matthieson,	R I Thomas, M D
Geo B Hoffman,	S W Swift
Fred Schnauber,	Carl C P Meyer
J B Wynn,	E T White,
C E Brooks,	Fehr & Fuchs
Swarts & Freidman,	Justus Schnell
M A Baker,	W P Lyman,
Arthur Linn	John Todd,
W P Eldridge,	Schunden & Barth
Herman Ellerman,	Jacob Branch,
Erick Iverson,	Wallbaum & Becker
Felix Dilger,	Jno L Taylor

THE VARIOUS ENACTMENTS WHICH BEAR UPON THE CASE

Chapter first of the general laws of 1862–3 approved Jan 9 1863, was styled the criminal code of 1862–3

By the legislature of 1868–9 a new criminal code was adopted and approved Jan 12, 1869. Section 799 of that code, says

All modes of procedure in criminal cases heretofore existing in this territory shall upon the taking effect of this act be entirely abrogated and from thence abolished *Provided however* That all proceedings of every kind or character whatsoever therein commenced and pending shall not by reason of anything in this act contained be deemed to have abated

Chapter 5 of the general laws of 1872–3, constitutes an act to repeal chapter first of the laws of 1868–9 entitled "an act to establish a code of criminal procedure for Dakota territory ' approved Jan 12th, 1869, and for other purposes, and reads as follows

Be it enacted by the legislative assembly of the territory of Dakota

SEC 1 That chapter first of the laws of 1868–9 entitled an act to establish a code of criminal procedure for Dakota territory approved Jan 12th 1869, be and the same is hereby repealed

SEC 2 That from and after the approval of this act the proceedings practice and pleadings in the district courts of this territory in criminal cases shall be in accordance with the proceedings, practice and pleadings of the common law except where the same is otherwise expressly regulated by law and such proceedings practice and pleadings shall be continued as [illegible] of the Laws of the United States [illegible] *Provided* That chapter [illegible] of the laws of 1867 8 entitled an act relating to the challenging of jurors in civil and criminal cases and chapter nineteen of the laws of 1867 8 entitled an act respecting grand and petit jurors of district courts, shall remain in full force and effect

SEC 3 Writs of error bills of exceptions and appeals shall be allowed to the defendant in all criminal cases when required by him under such rules and regulations as the supreme court of the territory may prescribe and the said supreme court shall at its first annual session make all necessary rules and regulations to carry this section into effect

SEC 4 This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval

Approved Jan 8 h 1873

Chapter eighteen of the general laws of 1867–8, referred to in section two of the foregoing enactment, provides for the challenging of petit jurors Chapter nineteen of the laws of 1867–8, likewise referred to in section two of the foregoing act, provides for the organization of grand and petit juries

OPINION OF THE COURT

In the Territory of Dakota and Supreme Court thereof January Term, A D 1875

THE PEOPLE OF THE TERRITORY OF DAKOTA *versus* PETER P WINTERMUTE

The opinion of the court was delivered by Kidder, J

The above cause comes before this court from the county of Yankton upon *writ of error* Several questions arising upon the motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment were presented, but as we regard the *motion in arrest* decisive in the case, that question will only be considered

The statutes of 1862 3, criminal code, p 107, sec 14 provides that *a person held to answer a charge for a public offense*, may challenge the panel of the grand jury, or *any individual grand juror*, before they retire, *after being sworn* and charged by the court "

Among the causes for individual challenge, the act embraces the following —Sec 15, sub division 6, "that a state of mind exists on his part in reference to the case, or to either party, which satisfies the court in the exercise of sound discretion that he cannot act impartially and without prejudice to the substantive rights of the party challenging "

After the grand jury in the present case had been empanneled, charged and sworn, and before they retired, Peter P Wintermute this defendant, *who was there held to answer a charge for a public offense* " before that body, challenged an individual member thereof, in accordance with the permission and for the cause specified in sub division six above quoted The court disallowed the challenge upon the ground that the statutes of 1862–3 had been repealed by subsequent territorial legislation and was not in force

That the presence of a disqualified grand juror vitiates the whole panel is well settled by numerous authorities, among which are the following 1 Bish Crim Pro s 884, *Commonwealth vs Cherry*, 2 Virg cr p 20, 1 Ch C L, pp 307–8 and 9 2 Hawk P Cr ch 25, s 16, *Barney vs State*, 2 S & M p 68, *Portis vs State*, 23 Miss, p 578, *Stokes vs State*, 24 Miss p 621, *Miller vs State*, 33 Miss, p 356, *State vs Symonds*, 36 Me p 128, *State vs Lightbody*, 36 Me, p 200

The grand jury thus empanneled and the challenge thus denied, that body retired to consider whatever presentments might be made Subsequently it indicted the defendant thus held to answer, for *murder* and afterwards he was tried and convicted in the district court in the county of Yankton for *manslaughter*

It therefore the statute of 1862–3 was *not* then in force, the court below, by its rulings, so far as the same are presented by the motion in arrest give the defendant all the rights to which he was entitled If that statute *was* then in force, the right to challenge a juror for partiality and a condition of mind prejudicial to the substantive rights of the defendant was denied

The present legal *status* of the law of 1862–3 and the place it should hold in the jurisprudence of this territory, are the only questions we need discuss

If the law was not in force, the motion in arrest should be overruled If it was in force, the judgment should be arrested

The history of the legislation in this territory which relates to the question we are discussing, is this The act of 1862–3 was repealed by the act of 1868–9 p 167 sec 799 That of 1868–9 was repealed by the act of 1872–3 p 23, chapter 5 Section 1 of the act of 1872–3 provides that chapter first of the laws of 1868–9, entitled an 'act to establish a code of criminal procedure for Dakota territory, approved January 12th 1869, be and the same is hereby repealed"

Is then the statute of 1862–3 revived by repealing that of 1868–9 which repealed the former? The principle of law that the repeal of the repealing act revives the statutes originally repealed, has been too often adjudicated and the principle is too well established to require elaboration or a lengthy citation of authorities Blackstone says (vol 1, p 90) It a statute that repeals another is itself repealed afterwards, the first statute is thereby revived, without any formal words for that purpose" The same rule is laid down in *Potter's Dwarris* on statutes p 159 in *Sitter vs Ginwood* 3 Bing p 193, in *Commonwealth vs Churchill*, 2 Met, 118

This general principle may be found almost anywhere where the subject is discussed, and it is not denied, as we understand, by the counsel who represented the people in the argument of this case Indeed the rule extends further than is necessary in its application to this case 'If a repealing statute and a part of the original statute be repealed by a subsequent act, the residue of the original statute is revived '—9 Band C p 354 If an act of parliament be revived, all acts explanatory of that act so revived are revived also —2 Burr p 747

The denial of the legal force of the statute of 1862–3 was based upon other reasons, which we will proceed to consider

Section 2 of the act of 1872–3 provides "that from and after the passage and approval of this act; the proceedings, practice and pleadings in the district courts of this territory, in criminal cases shall be in accordance with the proceedings practice and pleadings of the common law *except where the same is otherwise expressly regulated by law*"

It was contended on behalf of the people, that this section qualified the unlimited repeal of the act of 1868–9, fixed by the first section, and introducing the common law is a rule of practice in lieu of all statute law In other words, it is contended that these words manifest an intention in the legislature not to revive the act of 1862–3 but to adopt the common law in lieu of it Such is not the meaning of this section In construing a statute all the elementary writers say it must, if possible be so construed as to give an intelligent meaning to *all* the words of such statute and any construction which necessitates the rejection or which renders meaningless some words and especially words to which some obvious meaning was intended, is presumptively erroneous

When the legislature adopted the common law as the rule of practice in this territory, ' *except where the same is otherwise expressly regulated by law* " it obviously meant something by these words and so to construe the acts as to render such words meaningless is a violation of the plainest principle of legal construction whether of statutes or any other document

An examination of the criminal statute of the territory show that if these words ' *except where the same is otherwise expressly regulated by law* ' do not refer to the act of 1862–3 as where matters of criminal practice are regulated by law," they refer to nothing The first act of criminal procedure passed in this territory, was that of 1862–3 the second was that of 1868–9 Now the repeal of the act of 1868–9 by that of 1872–3 left nothing *but the act of 1862–3* to which the expression quoted above could refer Hence we hold that these words are not meaningless but do refer to the act of 1862–3 and that the intention of the legislature was to incorporate the common law upon that act and thus by the act and the common law to create a harmonious system in which the common law should constitute the ground work and the statutes specific directions in matters of criminal procedure It is well understood by the profession in the territory that this statute (the one of 1862–3,) was not full in its provisions did not meet every emergency, therefore the legislature could see the necessity of commingling its provisions with the common law The theory that the common law *alone* should be a rule of procedure seems to us unreasonable

The common law of England was so modified by English statutes that at this day, to sever it, and bring it to a new country and apply it without more modern machinery, is practically an impossibility On the contrary to receive it in connection with special statutes, is in accordance with the principles of the American system, and the principles of our jurisprudence It is not the duty of the court, therefore, to strike out the common law and act alone upon the statutes of the territory, and go back to the common law alone, but to weave our statutes and the common law into one uniform texture of jurisprudence, then construing the statutes in harmony with our modern policy and with the common law and not adopting neither to the exclusion of the other The next point of objection to the legal authority of the act of 1862–3 and the doctrine of a revival of a repealed statute by the repeal of the repealing act arises from an act of congress which it is contended bears upon this question *Vide* 16 U S statutes at large p 431 The section of the act relied upon is as follows

"Sec 3 And be it further enacted, That when ever an act shall be repealed which repealed a former act such former act shall not thereby be revived unless it shall be expressly so provided

This section is from the act of February 25th, 1871, and is claimed as a rule of legislation, or legislative construction within the territory The power making this section operative within the territory, is claimed to be found in the following provisions of the organic act

"Sec. 16 That the constitution and all laws of the United States which are not locally inapplicable shall have the same force and effect within the said territory of Dakota as elsewhere within the United States

The question under these sections is does the act of congress obtain force within the territory so as to control legislative action? In deciding this question we must look to the *title* and *body* of the act to discover its scope and intention Such examination shows conclusively that this act not only has no binding force within the territory, but was never intended to have

The *caption* of the act is an act prescribing the form of the enacting and resolving clauses of *acts and resolutions of Congress*, and rules for the construction thereof " The very purpose of the act by congress, as plainly expressed by the enacting power is to furnish rules of construction for *themselves* and the words of the clause fix the definite limitation

Though the title of an act," says the author of the notes in Dwarris p 102, cannot control the plain words in the body of the statute Yet, taken with other parts, it may assist in removing ambiguities The intentions of the law makers, it has always been held, is the best guide for the construction of statutes

The body of the act is in harmony with the enacting clause It gives the form of the enacting words of a congressional law or resolution, and definitions of various words which may be used therein, and then comes the section cited above as to repealing acts, and the law of construction, which, by this section congress adopted for *itself* Another rule of construction always acknowledged and acted upon, is that in determining the meaning of a law the intentions of the law makers, the evil sought to be remedied should be considered

Congress has been enacting statutes now for nearly a century It would therefore be impossible to retain in mind all the repealed acts which the repeal of repealing acts might revive It was therefore perhaps wise to establish the rule that no repealed act should be revived except by express words.

However this might have been for congress, the reason has no force within the territory where the statutes are limited to a few years and could be called to mind

But the controlling reason upon the question lies in the fact, that by the organic act, section 6, it is provided that 'the legislative power of this territory shall extend to all rightful subjects of legislation *consistent with the constitution of the United States and the provisions of this act*"

This act gives to the legislature complete control of the question of legislation subject to the limitations therein named In reference to the manner in which the laws shall be enacted or in which they shall be repealed, whether it shall be by direct words, or by implication or repugnancy, no rule is laid down, and can it be contended that some ten years after the organic act was passed after the legislature had always acted without limit under it that a rule *expressly made by congress itself* operate to modify or limit that organic act ? and therefore laws must be passed and repealed or revived in the territory just as they are passed revived or repealed by congress?

Let us reverse this proposition In the act referred to, congress provides how it will enact laws what *captions titles* etc, it will have, and how it will repeal them Would it be contended for a moment, that if a territorial law, duly passed did not have the same form of heading or caption that a law of congress has, it would be void? and yet, this reasoning is as forcible as to the form of enacting clauses as it is to the form of repeal

Enacting criminal procedure, is one of the rightful subjects of legislation" in this territory, and if congress intended to establish a rule which would control territorial legislation, it seems to us that it would as it has often done heretofore have made its provisions in the statute above referred to—in express terms—applicable thereto We are therefore of opinion that this law of congress does not, and never was intended to operate within the territories, and that it has no bearing upon the question at issue

From the above reasoning and authorities, we hold that the statute of 1862 3 under which the said challenge was made was then and there in force that the refusal to grant the challenge asked for took from the defendant one of the greatest safe guards guarantied by law, and hence the judgment in this case must be *arrested*

In this opinion the court expressly declines to decide or give any intimation as to the effect of the past proceedings upon a future prosecution

It orders the defendant into custody to answer to any indictment which may be found, reserving all questions arising upon any new indictment for future adjudication

NOT YET RELEASED

Mr Wintermute has not yet been released from custody and there seems to be some difficulty in securing sufficient sureties for his appearance for trial

RELIEF!

How the Case Stands in Turner

Reported Government Relief

THE CONDITION IN TURNER COUNTY

From the Turner county correspondence of the Union County Courier

The great affliction of the territory is probably in no other part felt more severely than with us The grasshoppers made in many instances almost a clean sweep of every green thing The gardens, in which our own settlement particularly excels, suffered severely which causes great deprivation to all homes corn likewise was a total failure, there is none to be had at any price, and there is no more grain, so it is estimated, within our limits than will be needed for bread I don't believe there is enough for that purpose in the county if every bushel now in it were devoted solely to that, for where there is one man who has in excess, there are five more who have a total or partial lack

There is much want and destitution in the American as well as in the foreign element of our population, which they nor we have no power to relieve This want grows deeper and more pitiful each day, for their little store, is daily and surely lessening, while their resources are not improving nor is there any way they can look for relief but from outside sources It is only the last few days that some of our officials and leading men could see or be made to understand that want, yes actual want, empty cupboards empty flour barrels and no means of filling could or did exist in Turner county Yet, then it was proved to them by instances within ten minutes drive of the county building, that they had no food for days but what neighbors a little more fortunate had brought in and others had but a few days supply on hand and did not know where to look for more—They stirred themselves up and organized a 'County Aid Society and appointed J J McIntire and T B Buchanan, agents to go abroad to solicit help It is to be hoped that these gratuities may be obtained and they be successful in their applications for there never was a worthier class of applicants to be begged for, a temperate, industrious, tax paying people, who from no fault of their own find themselves in poor houses, short of fuel, food and clothing It comes all the harder on this people, for they are accustomed to plenty and comfort Flour is the staple of diet, meat is scarce, some families haven t seen a pound this winter—vegetables are as much of a luxury, and groceries in very many instances are unknown Bread and water gravy is not a very nourishing stimulating bill of fare for a northern latitude Not much light in them Is there no help for them? God knows and may he move the hearts of those who have bank accounts and full meat barrels to bestow of this plenty upon these deserving settlers

A GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATION

We find the following dispatch in the Omaha Republican of the 4th inst

The following dispatch was received Thursday from Major General E O C Ord One hundred and fifty thousand dollars has just been appropriated to the army to buy food for the grasshopper sufferers on the frontier and awaits the president s signature

E O C ORD,

Chairman Executive Committee Nebraska Relief and Aid Society

SEEDS FOR DISTRIBUTION IN BON HOMME COUNTY

From the Springfield Times

The following letter from Hon Frederick Watts, commissioner of agriculture, will explain itself As soon as these seeds arrive we shall be glad to distribute them as indicated therein Those parties who have already applied to, and received seeds from the commissioner, we trust will not overstep the bounds of propriety by applying to us for seeds which are intended to go into the hands of those who have not been thus provided for—The quantity is necessarily limited, and it is our desire to make them go as far as possible, and to also place them in the hands of those persons who are the least able to purchase seeds

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
Washington, Jan 27, 1875

L D F Poore, Esq, Springfield, D T

DEAR SIR —The letter which you addressed to Ex-Governor Burbank, has been referred to this department for the purpose of supplying the people of your county with seeds and grains as far as practicable I have to day ordered to your address, per mail, 300 packages of vegetable seeds, each package containing 15 varieties of seeds—4,500 parcels The department request that you will distribute these to the people of your county one package of 15 to one family Many persons in your county have made applications direct and have already been supplied, such persons should not be entitled to any of these It is hoped that the department will be able to send a quantity of oats and corn hereafter, in time for planting

Respectfully,
FREDERICK WATTS,
Commissioner

According to the Union County Union the Relief Society of this city have been doing good work the past week Boxes of goods, consisting of clothing provisions, etc have been sent to Bon Homme, in Bon Homme county, Gayville, Yankton county Turner in Turner county, and relief has been rendered to many citizens of our own county Money and goods are coming into the hands of the society at a very encouraging rate, and the officers and members of the society are deserving the highest praise for their indefatigable work, without pay, and frequently without thanks, in relieving the destitute people of Southern Dakota,

GRASSHOPPER FRAUDS

From the Lancaster Republican

We learn from the St Helena Advocate, of Cedar county, Nebraska, that wealthy citizens of that county have applied for and to Relief Societies there, whose contributions were received from the east in response to calls for aid for the starving of Northern Nebraska

Cedar county is not alone infested by these grasshopper frauds they are here in Clay county We have been told on good authority, that a man of property not far from Lodi received a suit of clothes from the Aid Society with headquarters in Vermillion, and of another case where a well to do Swede came here to perpetrate the same imposition and was shamed out of it by one of his own countrymen living here in town

The fact is there are but few actual sufferers in this county We have traveled over a great portion of it this winter and have seen none of the destitution which has been so loudly and industriously circulated throughout the east We have, moreover, made diligent enquiries and failed to learn of the starvation so imminent, and so pressing, as the public has been made to believe

There are isolated cases of absolute want we have no doubt but the idea of anything like general destitution in this county is a grave mistake

The fact is, there has been for the last six weeks, and still continues to be a grasshopper panic among us and excited imaginations picture a destitution which does not exist and appeals for aid have gone out to the country to feed mythical hungry mouths, to clothe imaginary nakedness and supply chimerical poverty

It is easy to beg when a whole community invites it, and gives it countenance and many will for this reason apply for aid, who otherwise would not have considered the question of doing so for a moment The number of applicants for assistance will be no measure of the destitution, but of the panic and we trust that A Thompson and DeVay will keep a sharp lookout for these grasshopper frauds

According to the Sioux Valley News, Lincoln county has received ' one box and a barrel of second hand clothing were brought up from Elk Point last Saturday, also about 175 pounds of fresh pork A greater portion of the clothing has been distributed already, and much more is needed

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 —Mr Sherman called up the house bill to amend the national bank act and fixing the compensation of the national bank examiners, reported from the finance committee last week with an amendment, which was agreed to, and the bill passed Mr Dorsey submitted a resolution instructing the committee on postoffices and post roads to inquire into the nature and extent and operation of the registered letter system and its defects, if any exist, and to recommend such legislation as may be needed to attain greater security in the transmission of registered matter to extend the usefulness of the system, and to procure accurate knowledge of its operation Agreed to At the expiration of the morning hour, the consideration of Mr Schurz resolution in regard to Louisiana was resumed, and Mr West took the floor After an executive session the senate adjourned

HOUSE

The time thus far has been occupied in the discussion of the points of order on the proposition to amend the rules The proposition was referred to the committee on rules B G Caulfield who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John B Rice from Illinois, was sworn in and took his seat Mr Hale, of Maine, introduced a resolution to change the rules of the house by the adoption of the following is a new rule Whenever a question is pending before the house the speaker shall not entertain any motions of a dilatory character except one a motion to adjourn and one motion to fix a day to which the house shall adjourn But the previous question on the engrossment and third reading of a bill or joint resolution shall not be ordered during the first day of its consideration, unless three-fourths of the members present shall second the demand Provided That this rule shall not apply to house resolutions offered in the morning hour of Monday, and provided, further, that it shall not apply to any proposition to appropriate money, credit, or any party of the United States, except the regular appropriation bills Referred to the committee on rules Mr Cessna also offered resolutions to change the rules, providing in addition to the rule, substantially the same as the one referred by Mr Hale that the judiciary committee may report bills of a public character on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and that the house may by a majority vote, dispense with the further reading of the journal after its reading shall have occupied thirty minutes Referred to committee on rules—On motion of Mr Garfield the senate bill appropriating $182,500 to pay the interest on the 3 65 bonds of District of Columbia was taken up, amended on motion of Mr Randall by inserting the words 'in currency,' and passed Mr Cobb moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill directing the president to supply food and disused army clothing to all destitute and helpless persons living on the western frontier who have been rendered so destitute and helpless by the ravages of the grasshoppers last summer Agreed to Mr Butler moved to suspend the rules and allow the committee on rules to report immediately or to morrow Motion lost by one vote—On motion a recess was taken until to-morrow

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb 2 —Mr Cameron presented the credentials of Wm A Wallace, United States senator elect from Pennsylvania Mr Clayton presented a memorial from James Brooks, of Arkansas claiming that at the election held on the 5th of November 1872, he was duly elected governor of the state of Arkansas for four years from the first Monday in January 1873, that he was in all respects eligible, but that the government of the state has been usurped by force and fraud and is now held by an armed force He asks that the lawful government of the state be recognized and such action be taken by congress as will protect the constitutional government in the state—Ordered printed, and referred Mr Hitchcock presented a joint resolution of the Nebraska legislature in favor of establishing a branch mint at Omaha Referred Mr Allison introduced a bill to authorize the construction of a pontoon bridge across the Mississippi river at or near Dubuque, Iowa Referred The house bill to allow the Seneca Indians of New York to lease lands within the Cattaraugus and Allegheny reservations, and to confirm the existing leases was passed Adjourned

HOUSE

There was a considerable discussion over Mr Butler s motion to allow the committee on rules to report The rule was finally adopted and reads as follows "Whenever a question is pending the speaker shall not entertain any motion to adjourn, and only one motion to fix the days, to which the house shall adjourn, but the previous question on engrossment and the third reading of any bill or a joint resolution shall not be ordered during the first day for its consideration unless two thirds of the members present shall second the demand Provided, that this rule shall not apply to house resolutions, offered in the morning hour of Monday, and, provided further, that it shall not apply to any proposition to appropriate money, credit or other property of the United States, except the regular annual appropriation bills ' The resignations of Messrs Randall and Cox were then accepted, and without definite action on any further business the house adjourned

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 —The house bill providing for the relief of grasshopper sufferers was read, but objections being made to its consideration it was referred to the military committee After the executive session the senate adjourned.

HOUSE

Mr Butler insisted on the regular question, which was as to whether the house would consider his motion to reconsider the vote of last session referring the civil rights bill to the judiciary committee—The vote resulted—117 yeas to 91 nays The house then voted to reconsider the reference The special order of the Hennepin Canal bill being set for to day, the civil rights bill was about to go over when Mr Hoyley who has charge of the bill, in order not to stand in the way of consideration of the civil rights bill, asked its postponement one week Mr Hawley moved to support the postponement until the day after the civil rights bill was disposed of Agreed to—134 to 92 Mr Butler then moved to reconsider the vote referring the civil rights bill to the judiciary committee The question was then on the ordinary bill to be engrossed and read a third time Mr Cessna thereupon offered the senate bill as a substitute Mr White offered to substitute his own, and Mr Kellogg offered to amend by striking out the school clause The house took a recess till 7 30 the evening session to be exclusively for debate on the bill In the evening session but few members were present After a short session the house adjourned

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb 4 —Mr Logan, from the military committee, reported back the house bill to provide for the grasshopper sufferers Returned. Adjourned

HOUSE

Immediately after the reading of the journal this morning the debate on civil rights was continued by Mr Blount The house committee on naval affairs has decided that while the testimony shows that Doctor Beattie paid state senator Graham of Virginia $1,700 to procure the appointment of cadet to the naval academy it was unable to sustain the charge that representative Stowel received any portion of the money The senate committee on territories to day agreed to report and recommend the passage of the bill to create a territory of Pembina out of the northern half of Dakota Brown (dem) of Kentucky became heated in his argument on southern affairs and used language which caused him to be arraigned before the bar of the house and censured House took a recess

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb, 6 —The senate adjourned immediately after the reading of the journal as a mark of respect to the memory of Senator Buckingham Senators Hamlin Sherman Stevenson, Fenton and Washburn were appointed a committee to attend his funeral

HOUSE

The civil rights bill was taken up at 10 30 o'clock At a quarter after 12 o clock, after several speeches had been made, the most noticeable of which were those of Messrs Phelps and Shanks General Butler called the previous question In the course of his speech Mr Shanks caused the equal rights plank of the democratic platform of 1872 to be read, which created a burst of laughter all over the house which was again and again renewed when he announced he would offer it as a preamble to the bill Mr Butler accepted the substitute, and the bill is now in that shape before the house At twenty minutes to 1 o clock General Butler rose to close the debate on the bill The scene presented in the house has rarely been surpassed Every gallery, including the diplomatic, the ladies etc is crowded and nearly 1 000 persons crowded around the doors endeavoring to obtain admission His speech lasted an hour The vote was then taken on the school amendment to the bill which was carried—128 to 48 The next vote was on the motion to insert the amendment of Judge White as a substitute for Mr Cessna's amendment which was practically the senate bill Mr White s amendment was rejected, and the ayes and nays were called on Mr Cessna's amendment to the house bill Mr Cessna's substitute was rejected—118 to 113—and the vote is now being taken on the adoption of the preamble moved by Mr. Shanks Several democrats are voting in favor of it No demonstrations either on the floor or in the galleries followed the announcement of the vote The preamble to the bill was adopted—219 to 23—and at 3 o'clock the bill was placed on its passage The vote on the passage of the civil rights bill was —ayes 153 nays, 95 The Hennepin Canal bill was then taken up but gave way to the appropriation bill, which was amended in several particulars Adjourned

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J D FUCK Esq of Rockport is authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to the Press and Dakotaian

E A MAY Esq of Canton Lincoln Co D T is authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to the Press and Dakotaian

LOCAL LACONICS

The district court is in session

Wheat brings 65 cents in Yankton

The river transportation contract is still unsettled

Yesterday was Ash Wednesday the beginning of Lent

There are five prisoners confined in the Yankton county jail

Drs R I Thomas and J W Miller have been designated as county physicians by the board of commissioners

The new board of education is making preparations for securing a census of the school children in Yankton

Several wagon loads of provisions for grasshopper sufferers have been sent out from Yankton during the past week

In noticing the death of a little daughter of Louis Volin recently we should have stated that the child was Joseph Volin's

A German whose name we did not learn died on Saturday morning last at the German House with the delerium tremens

A full report of the proceedings of the Fort Dodge Seed Convention had been prepared for this issue but we are compelled to defer it for want of room

The German Society of Sioux City will hold its third annual dress ball at the Academy of Music tomorrow evening the 12th inst to which the public is invited

The governor has received a donation for Dakota's poor from the children of the Rehoboth Ohio Baptist Sabbath school consisting of twelve dollars in money

An immigration committee for the purpose of receiving the Irish emigrants who arrive at Sioux City and directing them on their way has been organized in Sioux City

The Press and Dakotaian has been made the official paper of the county its bills for publication of proceedings and the execution of work being the lowest received by the board of commissioners

Hon A McHench of Cass county was welcomed home at Fargo from his successful legislative labors by a salute and other expressions testifying to his faithfulness to the interests of his constituents

A fire on Saturday last partially consumed a P... near the Third and Capitol street crossing The building took fire in the roof and it was with difficulty that the household goods were removed

It was C H Longman, auditor of the engineers who [illegible] the new map issued by the Dakota Southern R R Company, and not the gentleman whom we credited last week with the work The entire circle was made up in the office of the company

Trains on the Dakota Southern road were entirely suspended yesterday in consequence of the storm Immense drifts of snow are laid upon the track and it is impossible to move rolling stock until the wind subsides and the snow is shoveled away

The county of Potter was carved out of a fertile strip of Dakota lying contiguous to the Missouri river near Fort Sully by the late legislature This was a worthy mark of respect to the present Mayor of Yankton Hon Joel A Potter whose residence in this section dates back to 1859

Ground hog day occurred February 2d It was a cloudy day if our memory serves us right hence the ground hog could not see his shadow which betokens an early spring Had it been a bright sunny day so that the ground hog could have spied his [shadow] in the sun it would have betokened rattling cold weather until after Lent the ground hog meanwhile would have curled himself up in his kennel and sank away to pleasant dreams

Quite a bold theft was perpetrated at the public school house recently One of the teachers left a roll of bank notes amounting to over $30 and a school order for ten or twelve dollars in her dinner pail and when she wasn't looking the lucre and the order were extracted and no where to be found Marshal Leeper was notified and succeeded in tracing the money to the pockets of a youngster who had been buying Webster's Dictionaries with a perfect looseness and selling them again at ruinously low rates He had also been bidding for popularity by taking all his young friends into the concern This latter circumstance evidently led a disappointed politician to remark that the boy had his eye on the delegateship The Marshal succeeded in recovering the greater portion of the money and the young school mistress has possibly put it away in a much more secure place than a dinner pail

Dakota and San Juan Mining Company

Books for subscription to the capital stock of the Dakota and San Juan Mining Company will be opened at the office of the company (Room 12 Pennington's Block) on Monday February 15th A D 1875 at 10 o'clock A M

J R HANSON, President

Geo H Hand Secretary

The Grand Masquerade

The sweetest and most enjoyable party that the pleasure loving people of Yankton have attended here in some time Yankton was still short came off per announcement on Mardi Gras evening the 9th at Stone's Hall We have not had an opportunity to collect the names of the maskers with the diverse characters represented so can only say that every nation city on earth, of both sexes was aptly portrayed and even old Beelzebub crept in with hoofs horns and tail A few parties representing the gay upper ten of Sioux City shared the festivities and enjoyed them also Stone's hall never looked so well—not even at the grand reception given to Custar's regiment in '73 A profusion of chromos ornamented the walls, while hundreds of flags gracefully festooned decorated ceiling and hall The supper was served in the old council chamber by Sweetser and was in every respect satisfactory About eighty couple attended masked and nearly as many more occupied seats in the spectators gallery The costumes were many of them superb, and none of them but would stand the test of criticism The receipts of the entertainment though exceeding $200, still failed to cover the cost of the entertainment by about $57 an item which we with the rest of the poor regret, because all receipts in excess of the expenses were to be donated this way

Yankton Quintette Band

Wm Nelson leader and director Orders left at Potter & Wood's jewelry store, or at the Eagle House will meet with prompt attention n 3 tf

Notice

ALL PARTIES OWING FIELD & CHAPMAN FOR 1874, MUST PAY THEIR BILLS BEFORE THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY, OR THEY WILL BE LEFT FOR COLLECTION

PERSONAL.

E W Skinner, of Sioux City, was in the city Wednesday

Judge Brookings returned from his eastern trip on Monday night

Hon John Lawrence leaves Yankton this morning for a visit to his former home in Michigan

Perry Waldron and wife, of Sioux City, have been visiting their parents in Yankton for a few days

Charles J Hadley, one of the legal fraternity of Sioux Falls was at the St Charles over Sunday

Mr C P Hendrie of Council Bluffs proprietor of the Council Bluffs Iron Works, is in the city attending court

Delegate elect Kidder started for Washington yesterday where he will remain until the organization of the new congress

D R Sylvester who returned from Wisconsin about ten days since, says the Dakota winters agree with him much better than those of the Badger State

Col James Booge of Sioux City, one of the salt of the northwest, arrived by Tuesday's train and enjoyed the festivities of Mardi Gras on that evening

Gen W H H Beadle, one of the delegates from Dakota to the Ft Dodge seed convention returned on Monday night glad enough to get in out of the storm which detained him several days Rev J J McIntire and Rev G W Freeman also delegates to the convention, remained in Iowa to aid the Dakota relief cause by personal applications

Supposed Case of Suspended Animation.

A singular case of supposed suspended animation has attracted the interest of the people of Yankton during the past week As usual, the doctors disagree in regard to the genuineness of the case, but that a reasonable doubt exists in regard to the death of the subject is apparant from the general belief that burial should not occur until more decided indications manifest themselves The facts in the case are these A week ago Wednesday at three o'clock in the morning, the wife of Scott W Goodwin, who has been an invalid for some months after gradually succumbing to a lethargic condition, died, apparantly, that is she passed into an easy slumber, pulsation ceased, respiration halted and all the functions of life apparantly became arrested She was pronounced dead and was habilitated for the grave While placing her in the coffin it was noticed that the usual rigidity of corpses was not manifested in her case—that her flesh had something of natural warmth and elasticity, that her lips were red and her eyeballs were like those of a living person Then it was remembered that she had previously related a dream in which it had been revealed to her that she would pass into a trance state and be prepared for the grave, but that she would afterwards be taken from the coffin and that at the end of fourteen days she would emerge from her death like condition and again become a living organism In view of all the circumstances it was decided to keep her body from burial until positive evidences of death supervened She was taken from her coffin and placed in a warm room where she still remains Several medical tests have been applied but no indications of life can be discovered No change in her condition has occurred The body is still flexible and the flesh soft and elastic, and though a week has passed since her supposed death there is no indication of decomposition The case is a singular one and will be watched with interest

Theatrical

The amateur dramatic and musical talent of Yankton gave an entertainment at Stone's hall on Friday evening for the benefit of the poor of Yankton county which may be recorded as an artistic and financial success The comedy of A Quiet Family was produced, with A F Cobby, L Q Jeffries (of Elk Point) W D Russell H W Reed Mrs F F Newland Mrs J H Haskell Miss Nellie Story and Mrs W W Brookings in the cast. This pleasing stage production has graced the boards since the present generation of professional actors began to cater to public tastes and though oft portrayed it is not a stretch of fancy to to state that no amateur organization ever gave it with better effect than on Friday evening last We have in our midst enough of dramatic talent to serve for many an evening of pleasant and profitable entertainment The musical olio was delightfully rendered by Miss Jessie Oliver and Messrs Whitney Nelson Wood and Duff

Organization of the San Juan Mining Company.

An organization with the above name has recently been perfected in Yankton for the purpose of carrying on the silver mining and smelting business in the San Juan country in Southwestern Colorado The directors of the company for the first year are J R Hanson, president N K Brown vice president Geo H Hand secretary and treasurer G E Moon genl sup intendt, Geo W Kingsbury assistant treasurer, C H McIntyre A W Barrows S H Tuttle and E B Greenleaf

The capital stock of the company is fixed at $250 000 25 per cent of the subscriptions to which are payable within five months after the subscriptions are made, but no further assessments on the stock can be made without the consent of three fourths of the stock

A pamphlet setting forth the objects of the company with its articles of incorporation and by laws will be out in a few days

A $3000 Fire

On Thursday night of last week the wagon and carriage shop owned by F A Norton and his father and occupied by O H Pratt was destroyed by fire Mr Norton's loss is $2000 and Mr Pratt's (on the contents of the building) $1000 neither of whom are insured The burned building was erected in 1869 by N J Cattell and stood originally on Capitol street opposite the Excelsior mill It was moved in 1872 to the site occupied by it at the time it was burned The fire originated in the blacksmith shop and was beyond control when discovered Fortunately there was no wind blowing and adjoining property was saved with little effort

The Board of Education

This body met last Friday evening at the law office of Bartlett Tripp Esq Wm M Bristol Esq was chosen permanent secretary of the board and superintendent of schools The following committees were also appointed

Furniture Committee—D T Bramble, P J Dewitt and F M Ziebach

Visiting Committee—Joseph Ward F J Dewitt and F M Ziebach

Committee on Accounts—N Edmunds, L P Wilcox, and J R Sanborn

Committee on Teachers—J P Sanborn, Joseph Ward and Bartlett Tripp

THE GREAT EXCITEMENT

The announcement of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky that nothing shall prevent the drawing from taking place on the 27th of February so certain is this that all the money paid for tickets will be promptly refunded in case the drawing does not take place on that day Mr [illegible] has conducted all the details of the former concerts and is giving his whole time his known skill and the great energy to make this last the greatest drawing He throws in addition to the excitement of the drawing itself, a concert by Gilmore's Great Orchestra, perhaps the best in the world admission to which can only be had by those that hold at least a part of a ticket

THE NORTHWEST.

Brief Items of Interest from Various Points

DAKOTA

Swan Lake has a lyceum

Cottonwood at Vermillion sells for two dollars a cord

The trustees of Vermillion have resolved to grant no more licenses for whisky vending

The Pantagraph mentions that the ice in the Sioux river at Sioux Falls is 32 inches thick

Charles S Burton is the name of the first railroad agent who has ever visited Sioux Falls

Elk Point has reduced its liquor license from $500 to $100 "What a fall was there my countrymen

The Cedar County Advocate is respectfully informed that the price of wheat in Yankton is 65 cents per bushel

Miss Minnie a daughter of Rev J J McIntyre and Mr Oscar Elce, were married at Finn[illegible], Turner county recently

Judge Shriner of Clay county has been appointed county treasurer and probate judge of Clay county vice Simonsen who failed to give bond

The society of the Sons of Temperance of Elk Point has been compelled to rent a large hall and to accommodate their rapidly increasing membership

Wm A Anderson of Wall Lake Minnehaha county and Miss Caroline Severson of Vermillion were married at the latter place on the 3d inst

The marriage of Miss Mary Hugo, who has many warm friends and admirers in Yankton, to Capt Andrew Sheridan, at Ringgold barracks Texas is announced

Casualties last week at the Santee agency are noted by the Springfield Times thus. Charles Hedges broke his leg, Rev. Daniel Hemans jammed his ankle, and Sinepa broke his arms

The dwelling house of Miles Russell, near Vermillion was destroyed by fire on morning of January 31st The house and contents including a $600 piano, clothing, provisions and beds were destroyed Total lost $3000 Insured for $1,100

The Turner county correspondent of the Union County Courier informs the world that Finlay has two mite societies for distributions' We mildly suggest that when the next batch of relief supplies is sent to Turner a school marm be thrown in

During the late cold snap, which may seem sufficiently indefinite, the wife of W W Aurner, of Swan Lake was caught out on their claim two miles from home, alone and without food or fuel where she remained two days She was rescued by two of her neighbors after suffering intensely, and frosting her hands and feet Mr Aurner was absent in Iowa

John Falde, clerk of Lincoln county, makes the following report, showing the financial condition of that county on the 1st of January, 1875

Total amount of county warrants issued to January 1 1871	$5 066 51
For the year 1871 to January 1 1875	2 734 ?2
Total issued	$7 ?11 22
Amount of county warrants redeemed as per treasurer's report	2 541 04
Present liabilities	$5 160 18
Amount of delinquent county tax for 1871 in hands of treasurer for collection	?? 21
For 1872	50 70
For 1873	355 74
Amount on tax list of 1874 unpaid	1 402 12
Total	$1 915 86
County sinking fund delinquent 1871	31 61
1872	50 79
1873	355 71
On tax list of 1874 unpaid	1 4?? 12
Total	$?80 26
Total amount of all delinquent and unpaid taxes on lists of 1871-2 and 73 (this includes territorial county and county sinking fund land road poll district school and bridge fund	3 ?28 21
Total amount of all taxes uncollected for 1874	$7 031 05
Total amount of all taxes due and charged to county treasurer Jan 1 1875	10 ?59 20

The suicide of Lewis B Hermanson at Springfield, on the afternoon of the 20th ult has very reasonably been the sensation in that section since it occurred The deceased had been seen at work in his shop about two hours before his lifeless body was discovered in the rear of Bonesteel's store He had been addicted to drinking and during two weeks previous to his untimely taking off by his own hand had been under the influence of whisky He used in the manufacture of boots a solution oxalic acid and this diluted with whisky was the means used by the poor fellow in taking his own life A coroners jury was summoned who investigated the case and rendered a verdict as follows

That on the 29th day of January A D 1875 in the town of Springfield territory of Dakota Lewis B Hermanson came to his death by his own hand by taking and drinking a quantity of oxalic acid and diluted in whisky and that at the time of taking the acid the said Lewis B Hermanson was, as we verily believe laboring under a temporary aberration of the mind, superinduced by excessive strong drink

L D F POORE,
E S COLVER
GEORGE MEAD — Jurors
M A BUSHNELL
FD J ROBINSON
J H STEPHENS

The Times learns that Hermanson was born in Norway and was 45 years of age That he has a divorced wife and a son aged 16 living in Chicago He was a very intelligent honorable and industrious man when freed from the vile influence which has finally been the cause of his death

IOWA

O Brien county has thirty seven school houses, valued at $11 431 and pays an average of $26 57 per month to teachers

Lincoln County Items

From our Regular Correspondent

LINCOLN Co, Feb 8, 1875

Editors Press & Dakotaian

As dark clouds break and clear away leaving a clear blue sky, so has one of Dakota's fiercest blizzards passed over Lincoln county lasting two long dreary days and nights, but now the sun shines out brightly the snow lays quietly and the thermometer stands peacefully several degrees above zero One would little suspect from the quiet peaceful appearance of nature now that so recently the elements had been so mixed and worked up as to constitute such a storm that Noah Webster could find no word to express it, so he wisely left it for the more advanced intellect of a later age, who might have the benefit of a personal experience and they in their wisdom called it Blizzard' Now the full and exact meaning of this word has never been expressed in print or writing, and can only be known by a personal experience

Although many families suffered from cold during the storm, on account of poor houses and scarcity of fuel, and many fingers toes and cheeks were frosted yet up to the present date I have heard of but one severe case of freezing, the particulars as near as I could learn them were as follows

Mr Vanalstine, living a few miles north west of Canton, was at Canton attending to some business when the storm came up, felt little or no fear in regard to his family as he left them with plenty of fuel, and a boy to do chores, but the stable where the stock were kept, became so drifted under with snow, that the boy could not get to the door of the stable to open it and in trying to gain an entrance from the roof, the foundation on which he was standing gave way letting him drop through His coat or wrappings caught in some manner leaving him suspended and unable to release himself Mrs Vanalstine becoming apprised of his situation, ran out to release him without sufficiently wrapping herself up and on returning to the house and stove realized intense pain having frozen her arms and hands [illegible] one of her hands [illegible]

The liquor [illegible] place during the last week at Canton 'fizzled" by the non appearance of the prosecuting party There are whispers of sold out bought off &c, but it has only left a broader field of labor and reform for the Sons of Temperance, organized here.

Lincoln Co is now having good sleighing and Saturday saw the streets of Canton well lined with teams The county council of Lincoln County Grangers were in session here that day The council is composed of delegates from the various granges in the county

The destitute of the county and how to relieve them is the leading topic of conversation here with us just now There are several families reported to be living on boiled wheat and keeping a fire only a few hours each day as far as investigation has been carried there are only about one fourth of the farmers that have seed grain or any means to procure it, and many families do not know how they are going to procure fuel and food for the balance of the winter We understand that several neighborhoods are going to send out agents to go to the states and solicit aid as their case is becoming desperate, and they are tired of waiting for something to turn up" Canton has not found a gas well nor struck coal yet but remain in joyous expectation of a railroad in the spring M

Organization of an Old Settlers Society.

The old settlers of Dakota territory met at the office of Dr W A Burleigh in the city of Yankton, Saturday, February 6th, 1875 H C Ash was chosen president, and A J Faulk, secretary The society was organized to include those who were residents in the territory prior to January 1st, 1863 A meeting of the association is to take place at Yankton on the 22d of February of each year The executive committee is composed of J Shaw Gregory, F J Dewitt and J M Stone who are to make the necessary arrangements for the meeting on the 22d inst, and to transact all other business for said meeting The permanent officer are to be chosen annually on the said day

Brother Talyor's Eastward Mission

We are under obligations to Bud Taylor, of the Herald, for recent personal mention, and it is gratifying that auspicious fate gives opportunity for so speedy a liquidation of the indebtedness He started east a few days ago and will bring his family with him on his return It is new business to Taylor—bringing families west, but he appears to be willing to learn We unite with the people of Yankton in wishing him a pleasant trip, and a safe transfer to Dakota's capital with the future Mrs Taylor

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY'S LAST DRAWING.

In response to letters and inquiries we do not hesitate to say in the most positive terms that the Fifth Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky will take place February 27th, beyond the possibility of a doubt The death of Gov Bramlette does no interfere with the business of the office, as the Board of Trustees have appointed Hon C M Briggs (Gov Bramlette's law partner and the active manager heretofore) to conduct the office All the money received is safe in bank and will be paid to holders of prize tickets immediately after the drawing, and with the same certainty and promptness as heretofore The drawing will take place as announced, and the only way to secure a prize will be to buy a ticket before it is too late Buy the [illegible] beyond the contingency of a doubt

HON A McHENCH

(From the Northern Pacific Mirror)

It is gratifying to a public man to know that his labors and efforts in serving his constituency are appreciated by them On Saturday evening last Hon A McHench returned from his district to the legislature He was greeted at home and was received by the people of Fargo by the booming of cannon and other appropriate demonstrations in token of their hearty approval of his actions Mr McHench while acting in the capacity of a legislator worked hard early and late and succeeded in getting many measures passed which referred to the interests of this part of the country and to northern Dakota in general He was eminently successful in every measure he introduced, of which there were many and found warm compliments in all his undertakings He comes home for his labors to find a people expressing to him the "well done thou good and faithful servant"

NEW GOODS

100 pieces New Style Prints
2000 yds Brown and Bleached Muslin just received from New York by L D PARMER
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Dwelling House for Sale.

I offer for sale my dwelling house and stable, situated corner Fourth and Pine streets—possession given April 1st Will take pleasure in showing the property to any one desiring to purchase This means business, and any one in want of a good house will do well to call at once

N K BROWN

ALL PERSONS DESIROUS OF OBTAINING GOOD AND RELIABLE LIFE ASSURANCE WILL PLEASE REMEMBER THAT MARK M PARMER IS AGENT FOR THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, THE LARGEST AND BEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE KNOWN WORLD ASSETS OVER SIXTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Herding

A reliable company of three young men has been formed in Yankton with Hans Thybo as manager for the purpose of conducting the HERDING business during the season 1875 They will soon canvass the city and solicit patronage 13 3w

Wanted

Hay, corn, oats, vegetables and wood, 10 per cent above market price will be paid in pictures at Morrow's gallery tf

HARD Coal of the best quality, for sale at Sylvester & Folver's coal house on the levee, or delivered to order Blacksmith's coal and soft coal also supplied tf

Go to Gregory Bros family grocery on Broadway for rye flour and buckwheat flour

ALBERTI & BREMNER, Wholesale and Retail Druggists Capitol Drug Store 1y

The huge drastic griping sickening pills constructed of crude, coarse and bulky ingredients are fast being superseded by Dr Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets or Sugar Coated Concentrated Root and Herbal Juice, Anti Billious Granules—the Little Giant Cathartic or *Multum in Parvo* Physic Modern Chemical Science enables Dr Pierce to extract from the juices of the most valuable roots and herbs their active medicinal principles, which, when worked into little Pellets or Granules, *scarcely larger than mustard seed* renders each little Pellet as active and powerful as a large pill while they are much more palatable and pleasant in effect

Dr IRA A THAYER of Baconsburg Ohio, writes I regard your Pellets as the best remedy for the conditions for which you prescribe them of anything I have ever used, so mild and certain in effect and leaving the bowels in an excellent condition It seems to me they must take the place of all other cathartic pills and medicines "

LYON & MACOMBER, druggists, Vermillion D T, say We think they are going to sell like hot cakes as soon as people get acquainted with them and will spoil the pill trade, as those that have used them like them much better than large pills "

Stop that Cough !

Many people hesitate to try a medicine for a disease on account of the expense, connected with the uncertainty of its benefiting them while at the same time [illegible] they conclude that remedy the expense would be the least objection Which is fact in view we [illegible] make the following proposition Any person suffering with a cold cough or sore throat that will call at MILES & PURDY'S or any other druggist and purchase a bottle of HALE'S COUGH CORDIAL, use one half of it, and if they then conclude that it is doing them no good they can return the bottle and receive back their money

None do come ever sold in this vicinity, that produced such marked results Don't fail to try it ORANGE WILLIAMS,

[8to52] Proprietor, Janesville, Wis

Boarders Wanted

A few day boarders can be accommodated at Capt G P Waldron's on Front street formerly residence of A G Fuller Also two rooms, one furnished can be had by applying early 43 tf

YANKTON RETAIL PRICE LIST

CORRECTED WEEKLY

Wheat ℔ bu	65
Oats ℔ bu	50c
Barley ℔ bu	7?c
Corn ℔ bu	?0c
Potatoes ℔ bu	$1 00@1 2?
White Beans ℔ bu	$3 ?5
Beef cattle ℔ cwt	$2 75@? ?0
Pork fresh ℔ cwt	$6 00@7 ?0
Pork salt, ℔ lb	1?c
Hams, sugar cured ℔ lb	1?c
Shoulders ℔ lb.	1?c
Bacon ℔ lb	17c
Corn Beef ℔ lb	11c
Eggs ℔ doz	30c
Butter ℔ lb	3?c
Cheese ℔ lb	20
Flour ℔ cwt	$2 2?@2 75
Corn Meal ℔ cwt	$2 ?0
Salt ℔ bbl	$2 75@3 25
Kerosene ℔ gal,	3?c
Sugar, brown 9 lbs for	$1 00
Sugar extra yellow C 8 lbs for	$1 00
Sugar, white coffee A 7½ lbs for	$1 00
Sugar crushed and granulated 7 lbs for	$1 00
Rio Coffee ℔ lb	25@?c
Java Coffee ℔ lb	4?c
Young Hyson Tea ℔ lb	$1 00@1 ?0
Japan Tea ℔ lb	7?c@$1 20
Black Tea ℔ lb	75c@$1 2?
Molasses, ℔ gal	90c
Syrup	80c@$1 ??
Dried Apples ℔ lb	1?½
Dried Peaches (Salt Lake) ℔ lb	1?c
Raisins ℔ lb	2?c
Cottonwood Lumber ℔ m feet	$14 00@16 00
Pine Lumber common ℔ m feet	? 2 00
Pine Lumber culls ℔ m feet	$1? 00@1? ?0
Flooring ℔ m feet	25 00@?? 00
Siding ℔ m feet	20 00@? ?0
Finishing ℔ m feet	?5 00@?? 00
Shingles	$2 00 4 ?0@4 ??
Lath	$1 ?0
Ceiling	$25 00@?? 00
Wood ℔ cord	$4 ?0
Lime, ℔ bu	40c
Coal, hard ℔ ton	$18 00
Coal, soft (Illinois) ℔ ton	$12 00
Coal, soft (Ft Dodge) ℔ ton	$7 50

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY

Death of Gov Bramlette

Action of the Trustees—A Successor Appointed—No Postponements—Drawing Certain February 27th

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky Jan 16th 1875 it was resolved that C M Briggs Esq who under the late Hon Thos E Bramlette was the real business manager of the gift concerts already given in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky be and he is hereby authorized to take the place made vacant by the death of said Bramlette in the management of the affairs of the Fifth and last Gift Concert and that the drawing announced for February 27th 1875 shall positively and unequivocally take place on that day without any further postponement or delay on any account whatever

R T DURRETT, Pres t

John S Cain Sec y

Hereafter all communications relating to the Fifth Concert should be addressed to the undersigned and I pledge myself that the drawing shall come off February 27th or that every dollar paid for tickets shall be returned

C M BRIGGS Agt and Manager
Room 4 Public Library Building
LOUISVILLE KY

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Yankton D T Feb 9 1875 If not called for in 10 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office

Andrews Charles E	Lane Leander
Billings Mrs Mary	McDonald Mrs
Bohely Franz	Niele Dominlers
Brooks J hu N	Petrik Mathias
Brink M B	Roister Mr
Brehsam Jacob	Pennimelman Theodor
Campeon Michal	Radzaf Tobias
Cook Rev Joseph W	Roene Charles I
Eckert Henrich	Reche James L
Ford Alvin W	Ross Alve
Frank Peter	Stevens Gorham
Fulkins Mrs Sarah	Sealmon Carrie
Gladwin G C	Stone Johann
Goetz Summit	Tomes, William
Gaines John—2	West Joseph
Hu e a	Veon Henry DeWitt
Henderson Miss Prudence	Withrow Eli
Ingerson A	Withrow Eli
Larson Peter	Williamson John P

LETTERS HELD FOR POSTAGE

F R v Th S Janke Serbin T xas due 3 cents
Persons calling for advertised letters will please say advertised A W HOWARD P M

Post Office Regulations

Office open from 8 a m to 8 p m Sundays from 9 to 10 a m

Money Orders drawn and paid from 8 30 a m to 6 30 p m and until 8 30 Saturday nights

Mail arrives from the East daily at 10 p m departs for the East daily at 8 00 a m

Mail arrives from the West daily at 7 p m departs for the West daily at 8 a m

Mail arrives from Fort Randall Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings departs for same place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings

Mail arrives from Sully and above on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and leaves on Monday and Wednesday mornings

Mail arrives from Sioux Falls Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 7 p m departs for same place Monday Wed and Friday at 7 a m

Mail arrives from Firesteel Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 2 p m departs Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a m

All mails close 30 minutes before leaving, except those going up river, which close at 8 a m

A W HOWARD P M

Statement of the Condition

OF THE

German American Insurance Co,

ON THE

31st Day of December, 1874.

The name of the Company is German American Insurance Co It is located in New York City The amount of its Capital Stock is One Million Dollars The amount of its Capital Stock paid up is One Million Dollars

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS

Cash on hand and in the hands of Agents or other persons	$ 36 117 53
Bonds owned by the company to wit U S Gov thonds in K t value	$1 047 6 5 00
N Y City	11,500 00
Union Pacific 1st mortgage bonds market value	22,?50 00
Central Pacific 1st mortgage bonds market value	3? 600 00
Debts otherwise secured	$1,119 255 00
All other securities Interest due	327 700 00
	1 93? 99
TOTAL ASSETS	$1 551 936 5?

LIABILITIES

Losses adjusted and not due	$ 33 878 17
Losses unadjusted	13,977 08
Losses in suspense waiting for further proof	37 165 20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 65,021 05

The greatest amount insured in any one risk $?,000

The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the company to be insured in any one city town or village —governed by prudence

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block —governed by prudence

STATE OF NEW YORK }
County of New York }

John Wellurray Vice President and James A Silvey Secretary of the German American Insurance Company of New York being duly sworn depose and say that the foregoing is a full true and correct statement of the affairs of the said company that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least One Hundred thousand Dollars of actual cash capital invested in United States Stocks and Bonds or in Bonds and Mortgages of Real Estate unincumbered and that the said mortgages are worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged and that they are the above described officers of said Insurance Company

JNO WELLURRAY Vice President

JAMES A SILVEY Secretary

Subscribed and sworn before me this 3d day of January 1875

(Seal) FRANCIS P BURKE

Notary Public, New York Co, 149

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, }
Auditor's Office }
Olivet D T February 1 1875 }

Whereas the German American Insurance Co, located in the City of New York, and State of New York has filed in this office a sworn statement of its condition on the 31st day of December A D 1874 in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Dakota relating to Insurance Companies approved January 6th 1868 and whereas the said examination of the sworn statement of said Company filed in this office I find that the said Insurance Company is possessed of the necessary amount of capital invested as required by law Therefore I A Sheridan Jones Auditor of Dakota territory do hereby certify that the said Insurance Company is duly authorized to transact the business of Fire Insurance in said Territory for the year ending December 31st, A D 1875 by agents properly appointed

E T WHITE Agent

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this First day of February A D 1875

(Seal) A SHERIDAN JONES Auditor

E. T. WHITE, Agent,

n45 YANKTON D T

ATTACHMENT.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA }
County of Yankton }

TO A A MARSHAL

You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against your property attached to satisfy the demand of Ole Evenson amounting to sixteen and 51/100 dollars Now unless you appear before James A Hand a justice of the peace in and for said county at his office in Yankton on the 15th day of February 1875, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt

Dated this 26th day of January A D 1875

43 w OLE EVENSON Plaintiff

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between D F Martin and L N Kennedy, under the name and style of D F Martin & Co is this day dissolved and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in the name of the firm after this date

D F MARTIN

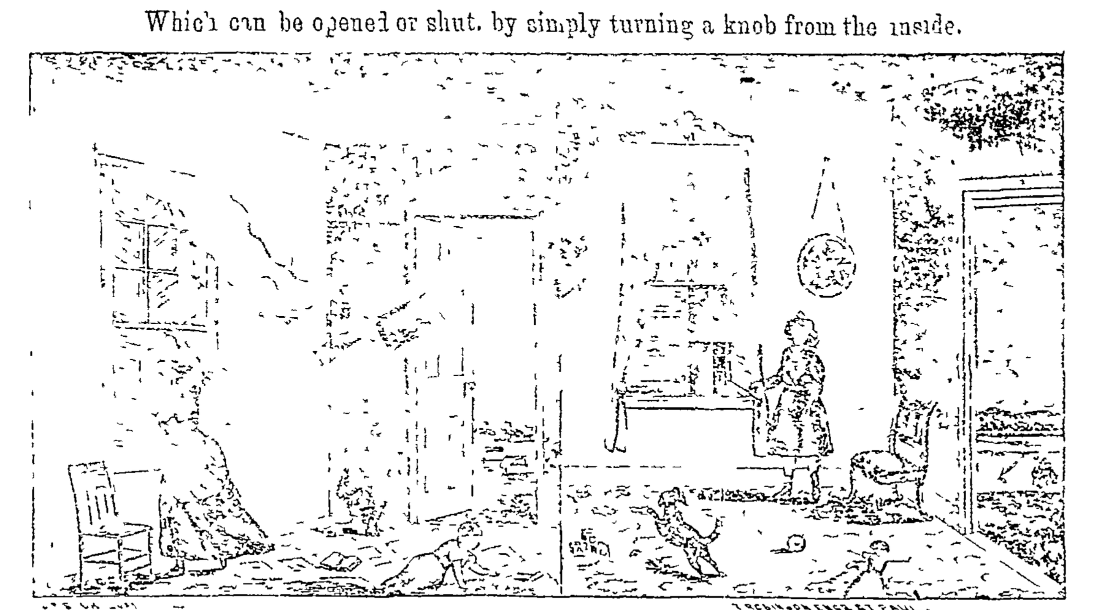
Yankton, January 27, 1875

The St. Croix Lumber Company, of Yankton,

—Offers to the Public—

THE SHERMAN PATENT BLIND!

Which can be opened or shut, by simply turning a knob from the inside.



THE OLD WAY — THE NEW WAY

Parties wishing to purchase Blinds should call at the Company's office, cor. 4th and Linn sts., Yankton, and see this style before purchasing.

Statement of the Condition

OF THE

Atlas Insurance Co.,

OF

HARTFORD, CONN.

ON THE

31st Day of December, 1874

The name of the Company is Atlas Insurance Company It is located in Hartford Conn The amount of its Capital Stock is $1 000 000 authorized The amount of its Capital Stock paid up is $?0 000

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS

Cash on hand and in the hands of Agents or other persons	$132 379 19
Bonds owned by the company to wit U S Bonds market value	$11 ?5?
State & City Bonds,	47 500
	$?9 350
Loans on Bond and Mortgage being first lien on unincumbered real estate worth double the amount loaned	$ 159 063
Accrued Interest	6 553
Loans on collaterals	44 000
All other securities	?5,497
TOTAL ASSETS	$5 0?2 19

LIABILITIES

Losses adjusted and not due	
Losses not adjusted	$ 36 937 29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 36 937 29

STATE OF CONNECTICUT }
County of Hartford }

Joseph H Sprague President and Edward B Hunting on Secretary of the Atlas Insurance Company of Hartford being duly sworn depose and say that the foregoing is a full true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least One Hundred Thousand Dollars of actual cash capital invested in the state and United States Stocks and bonds or in Bonds and Mortgages of Real Estate unincumbered and worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged and that they are the above described officers of said Insurance Company

J H SPRAGUE President

E B HUNTINGTON Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January 1875

OTIS A STEDMAN
Justice of the Peace

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, }
Auditor's Office }
Olivet D T Jan 27 1875 }

Whereas the Atlas Insurance Co of Hartford Conn located in the City of Hartford and State of Connecticut has filed in this office a sworn statement of its condition on the 31st day of December A D 1874 in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Dakota relating to Insurance Companies approved January 6th 1868 and whereas the said examination of the sworn statement of said Company filed in this office I find that the said Insurance Company is possessed of the necessary amount of capital invested as required by law Therefore I A Sheridan Jones Auditor of Dakota Territory do hereby certify that the said Insurance Company is duly authorized to transact the business of Fire Insurance in said Territory for the year ending Dec 31 A D 1875 by agents properly appointed

E T WHITE Agent

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 27th day of January A D 1875

(Seal) A SHERIDAN JONES Auditor

E. T WHITE, Agent

n45 YANKTON D T

DOLLARS

To the amount of two million five hundred thousand are to be distributed on the 27th of February by the Public Library of Ky upon the occasion of their fifth and last concert

Drawing Certain or Money Refunded

One Grand Cash Gift	$250 000
One Grand Cash Gift	100 000
One Grand Cash Gift	75 000
One Grand Cash Gift	50 000
One Grand Cash Gift	25 000
5 Cash Gifts $20 000 each	100 000
10 Cash Gifts 14 000 each	140 000
15 Cash Gifts 10 000 each	150 000
20 Cash Gifts 5,000 each	100,000
25 Cash Gifts 4 000 each	100 000
30 Cash Gifts 3 000 each	90 000
50 Cash Gifts 2 000 each	100 000
100 Cash Gifts 1 000 each	100 000
240 Cash Gifts 500 each	120 000
500 Cash Gifts, 100 each	50 000
19,000 Cash Gifts 50 each	950 000

Whole tickets $50 Halves $25 Tenth or each coupon $5 Eleven whole tickets $500

For tickets or information address

THO E BRAMLETTE,

jan 25 3w Agent and Manager Louisville Ky

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

FACTS SWORN TO

Dr J P Fitler being sworn says I graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1833, and after thirty years experience perfected Dr Fitler's Vegetable Rheumatic Syrup and Pills which I am sure is an infallible cure for Pains in Head Limbs Back Heart Limbs Nervous Kidney Blood and all Rheumatic diseases Sworn to this 26th day of April 1871 F A Osbourn Notary Pub Phila We clergymen were cured by it and will satisfy any one writing us Rev Thos Murphy D D Frankford Phila Rev C H Ewin, Media Pa Rev J S Buchanan Clarence Ia Rev G G Smith Pittsford N Y Rev Jos Beggs Falls Church Phila &c Afflicted should write Dr Fitler Phila for explanatory pamphlet and guarantee gratis $50 reward for an incurable case No cure no charge a reality Sold by E A WALTON Caville Dak agent for southern Dakota and northern Nebraska jan 18 1y

PROBATE NOTICE

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA } ss
County of Yankton }

IN MATTER OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK OWEN DUDLEY DECEASED

At a special Term of the probate court in and for said county, held at the probate court in and for said county on the 4th day of February A D 1875 upon reading and filing the petition of D Dudley requesting the appointment of L C Dudley administrator with the will annexed of Frederick Owen Dudley, deceased

It is ordered that such application be heard at the probate court room in said county on the 26th day of February A D 1875 at 2 o'clock p m of that day at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks in the Press and Dakotaian a newspaper of general circulation in said county

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this (SEAL) 4th day of February A D 1875

41 3 FRED SCHNAUBER

Probate Judge within and for Yankton county

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and now in my hands issued out of the clerks office of the second judicial district court territory of Dakota, in and for the county of Yankton upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of [illegible] and against S T [illegible] and M [illegible] I have levied upon the following described real estate of said [illegible] Stone Defendant to wit the [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] north and [illegible] of [illegible] west [illegible] township [illegible] range [illegible] And that I shall on Monday the 8th day of March, A D 1875 at the hour of two o'clock p m of said day at the front door of the court house in said county and territory proceed to sell all the right title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the above described property to satisfy said judgment amounting to four hundred and five dollars and sixty cents together with all accruing costs of sale and interest on the same from the 30th day of November 1874 at the rate of seven per cent per annum at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash

M A BAKER

Sheriff of Yankton county

Dated, Yankton, D T, Feb 3, 1875 41 td

ALBERTI & BREMNER,

DEALERS IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS,

Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Lamps,

Stationery, Wall Paper, Blank Books,

Druggists' and Stationers' Sundries,

Fancy Goods! Diaries for 1875!

A large assortment, at

CAPITAL DRUG STORE.

FOR RENT!

—or—

FOR SALE!

The following described property in

YANKTON COUNTY, DAKOTA.

Rents for Dwellings payable Monthly in Advance

Two Good Farms for Rent
FOR 1875.

Read our Advertisement and give us a call before renting

Cheap Rents and Good Tenants
IS OUR MOTTO

Call on O H CARNEY,
At M P Woolley's grocery store near St Charles Hotel or JAMES S FOSTER, Yankton Dakota

1—A good house with seven rooms situated in the northern part of the city has windows shutters and 6 ft feet of veranda over looking the Missouri river and the town has a good cellar cistern well barn and out buildings all in good order The premises contains lots 44x1?0 feet furnishing a large garden and yard with fruit and shade trees, all subdivided fully fenced Price $3 500, monthly rent $2?

2—A good house near the Merchant House the premises consist of two lots 44x150 feet enclosed with a good fence and planted to trees It also contains a excellent well of water good cistern and cellar barn and out buildings The house contains ten rooms and is furnished with window blinds Price $3 000 monthly rent $?5

3—A new house cor 6th and Cedar sts in a good neighborhood has the center of the town house has 4 large rooms cellar and kitchen, the grounds are 50x88 ft enclosed with good fence and supplied with well water Price $1,100 monthly rent $15

4—A new house on 6th street, between Cedar and Broadway contains 4 large rooms and good cellar summer kitchen and well size of lot 50x88 fenced Price $1000 monthly rent $15

5—A new house on 6th st centrally located on a lot 50x88 ft and containing 3 large rooms cellar and summer kitchen, lot is enclosed with good fence and supplied with well of good water Price $?00, monthly rent $15

6—A new house on corner of 6th and Burleigh streets in lower Yankton with lot 50x132 ft properly fenced house contains 3 rooms with good cellar and well Price $750, monthly rent, $10

7—A new house in lower Yankton near residence of old man Cornell, lot 50x132 ft well of good water house has 3 rooms and cellar, lot is well fenced Price $? 00 monthly rent $1?

8—A new house in lower Yankton containing 3 rooms and good cellar, lot 50x132 ft and is supplied with well water and enclosed with fence Price $?0 monthly rent $10

9—A cultivated farm of 160 acres one mile west of Yankton on the stage road to Bon Homme, all fenced into convenient fields for pasture and tillage 80 acres under cultivation and twelve acres planted to young timber premises have a good house stable and well A tenant for 1875 is desired for this farm who can have the use of house and pasture for stock free the tenant must give ⅓ of the crop raised for use of farm we fence for mail cash payment down with balance on long time at low interest, price $1000, annual rent ⅓ the crop

10—A cultivated farm of 160 acres of rich bottom lands 5 miles east of Yankton and 4 miles west of Gayville on the D S R R 80 acres under cultivation 3 acres of which is plow ed and 80 acres of choice meadow House and stable on the farm also small grove For tenant for 1875 a tenant wanted for 1875 terms ⅓ of the crop raised on the premises This farm produced over 3 0 bushels of wheat last year, price $1500 annual rent ⅓ of the crop raised

11—A well watered stock farm of 177 acres (unimproved) 10 miles north of Yankton in the centre of the county lying along the west bank of the Dakota river and is well sheltered from the north and west winds by the bluffs leading to the table lands adjoining This farm affords superior advantages for erecting sheds along the bluff near the river and convenient to pastures and meadows This farm will be leased to any one who wishes to keep stock for a small sum annually the tenant to be expected by the landlord in erecting a house sheds and breaking a portion of the land all of which the tenant can have the use of while he occupies the farm This is a rare chance for commencing a stock business without the expense of purchasing a farm Price $1200 annual rent $150 ?? improvement

12—Two lots pleasantly situated in the north Yankton Price $? 0

N B.—When should be moved in March or early in April Corn require planting early in May Persons intending to come to Dakota this spring can arrange by mail for any of the above and have a house ready to move into immediately After the spring crops are put in plenty of time intervenes before harvest to look up and commence improvements upon government land No time is lost in opening a new farm by working an improved farm the first year 1.49

Jewelry.

POTTER & WOOD

JEWELERS,

THIRD STREET,

Yankton, - - Dakota,

Have just received a [large] and elegant stock of

Jewelry and Plated Ware!!

Consisting in part of

ICE PITCHERS, BUTTER DISHES, CASTORS SALVERS, CAKE BASKETS, SPOONS and FORKS

Also a splendid assortment of Jewelry, comprising Ladies Setts Chains, Bracelets Rings, Pins Sleeve and Collar Buttons together with an assortment of

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Consisting of

Accordeons, Guitars, Harmonicas,

Violins and Banjos,

GENTS JEWELRY of the newest styles and most beautiful designs

A first class watch maker and jeweler has been employed from the famous manufactory of Giles Brothers Chicago

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention n50 tf

MEAT AND FLOUR MARKET,

BROADWAY,

Next door to the Merchants Hotel

MORRIS & DERBY

PROPRIETORS

We'll keep a general variety of

Fresh Beef Pork Mutton, Veal Poultry, Game in season

Also

Hams, Shoulders and Salt Meats

generally Best and all brands of

EXCELSIOR MILLS FLOUR

Agents for

The Celebrated Mitchell Wagon,

the best manufactured

MORRIS & DERBY are also agents for the

RECIPROCAL SICKLE GRINDER

Admitted to be the best implement in use for 40 [illegible]

GEORGE WAGNER

PROPRIETOR OF THE

Yankton Gunsmith Shop,

Keeps For Sale

Shot Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Game Bags,

And all kinds of Ammunition

Pocket and Table Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, &c

Agent for the

Laflin & Rand Powder Co

Shop on Broadway, near 3d-St,

n26 YANKTON, D. T.

Blatt & Buerdorf,

WHOLESALE

GROCERS

And Dealers in

Liquors,

Tobacco,

and Cigars,

BROADWAY,

nell-ly YANKTON.

Lumber, etc.

E. P. WILCOX,

Dealer in all descriptions of

PINE LUMBER,

Shingles,

Lath,

Doors,

Sash,

Blinds,

MOULDINGS

BUILDING

PAPER

AND

FELT,

Which will be furnished in any quantity desired

Second & Mulberry Streets,

Yankton. - Dakota.

Groceries and Provisions.

GREGORY BRO'S

BROADWAY,

(Opp Merchants Hotel,)

Wholesale and Retail

Grocery & Provision

DEALERS.

New Goods of all Descriptions

FANCY GROCERIES!

The finest and freshest assortment of

Candies, Canned Fruits, Potted Meats, Jellies Preserves, Nuts, Apples in Barrels Teas and Crackers of all kinds

ROASTED COFFEE

Of the very best quality and a complete stock of the celebrated

Oneida Community Fruits!

In Glass Cases

Every article in the trade of the finest and best quality and in great variety

Grain Bought and Sold.

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Press and Dakotaian

Thursday, February 11, 1875

EDITORIAL NOTES

Russia, Austria and Germany have recognized Valdemoso as King of Spain

The Italian Chamber has adopted resolutions requesting congress to give every soldier of the late war 160 acres of land and to equalize bounties

Thomas F Bayard was elected United States senator from Delaware on the 20th inst Delaware always elects a Bayard when she does not elect a Saulsbury These two great names and the whipping post distinguish Delaware above other states

General Cook, Nov 1, on the war department, received general's office, Washington January 27, 1875, direct that as the resemblance between the worsted boots and boots, when not very clearly and carefully written, leads to errors in filling requisitions, the use of the words "bootee" and "bootees" will be discontinued, and the infantry shoe will hereafter in all official papers and correspondence be designated as a shoe

The president will have at least one day of a "third term" anyway you first The 4th of March, 1877, will come on Sunday, and by statute the inauguration of the president elect does not take place until next day Twice in the history of the republic this has occurred, in 1821, at the second inauguration of James Monroe, and in 1849, when Zachary Taylor was inaugurated —*L*

The Civil Rights Bill.

The following is the full text of the civil rights bill, minus the preamble as it passed the house of representatives

Be it enacted That all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to full and equal enjoyment of accommodations facilities and privileges of inns public conveyances on land or water, theaters and other places of public amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to citizens of every race and color regardless of any previous condition of servitude

Section 2 That any person who violates the foregoing section by denying to any citizens, except for reasons by law applicable to citizens of every race and color, and regardless of any previous condition of servitude, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages facilities or privileges in said section enumerated, or by aiding or inciting such denials, shall for every such offense forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered in an action of debt with full costs, and shall also, for every such offense, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined not less than $500 nor more than $1,000, or shall be imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than one year Provided, that the persons may elect to sue for the penalty aforesaid, or to proceed under their rights in general and by state statutes, and having so elected, to proceed in the one mode or the other Their right to proceed in other jurisdiction shall be barred But this proviso shall not apply to criminal proceedings either under this act or the criminal law of any state And provided, further, that a judgment for the penalty in favor of the party aggrieved or a judgment upon an indictment shall be a bar to either prosecution respectively.

Sec 3 That the district and circuit courts of the United States shall have, exclusively of the courts of the several states, cognizance of all crimes and offenses against and violations of the provisions of this act and an action for the penalty given by the preceding section may be prosecuted in territorial district or circuit courts of the United States whenever the defendant may be found, without regard to party and district attorneys, marshals and deputy marshals of the United States, and commissioners appointed by the circuit and territorial courts of the United States, with powers of arresting and imprisoning or bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby especially authorized and require to institute proceedings against every person who shall violate the provisions of this act, and cause him to be arrested and imprisoned, or bailed as the case may be, for trial before such court of the United States or territorial court as by law has cognizance of the offense, except in respect of the right of action accruing to the person aggrieved, and such district attorneys shall cause such proceedings to be prosecuted to their termination as in other cases Provided, nothing contained in this section shall be construed to deny or defeat any right of civil action accruing to any person, whether by reason of this act or otherwise, and any district attorney who shall wilfully fail to institute and prosecute the proceedings herein required shall forfeit for every such offense to and pay the sum of five hundred dollars to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action of debt, with full costs, and shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not less than ten thousand dollars nor more than five thousand dollars, and provided, further, that a judgment for the penalty in favor of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment upon an indictment against any district attorney, shall be a bar to other prosecution respectively

Sec 4. That no citizen, possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law, shall be disqualified for service as grand or petit juror in any court of the United States or of any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, and any officer or other person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors who shall exclude or fail to summon any citizen for the cause aforesaid, shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined not more than five hundred dollars

Sec 5 That all cases arising under the provisions of this act in the courts of the United States shall be reviewed by the supreme court of the United States without regard to the same, under the same provisions and regulations as are now provided by law for the review of other causes in said court.

--*A self opening coffin*, with telegraph, has appeared for the benefit of those who come to life after being put in the latest improved patent cut glass.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE

WASHINGTON Jan 25—The house bill to amend the 23d paragraph of section 3 of an act to regulate the fees and costs of marshals and attorneys of the courts of the United States approved Feb 26 1853 was passed Mr Edmunds introduced a bill to provide for and regulate the counting of votes for the president and vice president Referred The senate resumed consideration of the Louisiana question Mr Pease having the floor wind up his full and Mr Thurman The senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned

HOUSE

The time of the session was largely occupied in the discussion of the question of making the president and vice president ineligible for a third term The constitutional amendment rejected by the judiciary committee was defeated

SENATE

WASHINGTON Jan 27—Mr Dorsey, of Arkansas, introduced a bill to establish certain telegraphic lines in the several states and territories as post roads to regulate the transmission of commercial and other intelligence by telegraph Referred At the expiration of the morning hour the senate resumed consideration of the resolution of Schurz in regard to Louisiana, and Mr Thurman took the floor After listening to his lengthy speech the senate adjourned

HOUSE

Mr Butler of Massachusetts, as a question of privilege called up the motion made by him at the last session to reconsider the vote by which the civil rights bill was referred to the judiciary committee A point of order was raised but the Speaker decided on the authority of that day's journal that the right existed and thereupon the democrats began filibustering Dilatory motions were made until 11 o'clock with every indication of a continuation of the session till noon to morrow The votes have been strictly of a party character The sixteenth roll call was commenced at 11 o'clock Adjourned

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan 28—Mr Morrill of Maine from the committee on appropriations reported favorably on the bill to pay the interest due February 1 on the 5-65 bonds of the district of Columbia Passed After the presentation of a large number of petitions against the restoration of the duty on tea and coffee and for a repeal of the act of 1872 relieving certain foreign products of the 10 per cent duty business on the calendar was proceeded with The house bill granting right of way and deposit ground to the Oregon Central Pacific Railroad Company through the public lands of the United States from Winnemucca Nevada, to the Columbia River at Portland, Oregon was amended and passed At the expiration of the morning hour the Louisiana discussion was resumed and Mr Conkling took the floor The galleries were densely crowded and many persons having the privilege of the floor occupied seats there Without concluding the argument the [illegible]

HOUSE

Democrats were still in session at 7 o'clock this morning 9 o'clock—There is no change in the situation of the house 10 o'clock—*Situation of the house unchanged* Three dilatory motions are pending which will be renewed immediately The republicans express their determination to hold out until *Monday, when the rules may be suspended* Noon—The house has now been in continuous session 24 hours, and still the monotonous call of the roll goes on Calling roll on dilatory motions proceeded without variation, and although members generally appear to be pretty thoroughly wearied out and disgusted it is not likely that the proceedings will run all through the night The last call showed the presence of 150 members

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan 29—Senate not in session

HOUSE

After the house was called to order the clerk proceeded to read the journal *covering the yeas and nays in detail, when* Mr Randall ran up the point of order that they must be read After a long debate the speaker decided the point was well taken and direct ed the clerk to read the journal Mr Randall stated his object was to consume the whole day in this manner so as to prevent a day's notice being given of the resolution to change the rules and thus throw that back for another week Adjourned

THE DEMOCRATIC SENATOR FROM MISSOURI

The Pedigree of Schurz's Successor

The Late "Confederate" Who is Going to Rattle Around in Schurz's Place in the United States Senate

From the Louisville Courier Journal

General Cockrell's career may be briefly traced Although his hair is silvered, which may be said to add to the expressiveness of his eagle like face, General Cockrell is only 40 years of age. He was born on October 1, 1834, in what is now called Johnson Co, Mo, of which his father, a Virginian by birth, was the first sheriff Till 14 years old he worked on his father's farm, when he entered Chapel Hill College, from which he graduated in July 1853 After studying law under C O Sullivan, he commenced legal practice in Warrensburg, and the breaking out of the war found him with a large and rising reputation in that place In 1861 he went into the Missouri State Guard, organized by the Jackson legislature, ostensibly in self protection—really in aid of the *confederacy* He was elected captain of company G, Colonel Hurst's regiment Entering the confederate service in 1862, he was made captain of company H, Second Missouri Infantry In this capacity he served until the recognizance of the confederate forces under the act of April 16, 1862, when he was elected colonel In July, 1863, he was promoted to brigadier general and placed in command of the Missouri Infantry on the east side of the Mississippi He held command of the First Missouri brigade until nearly the close of the contest, which found him in command of French's division at Mobile, Alabama Few (possibly no man) among the chiefs of the confederate forces went through more hard fighting or saw more service than General Cockrell On the west side of the Mississippi he was in the battles of Carthage, Springfield, Lexington, and Elkhorn, otherwise known as Van Buren to Desloge, whence a transfer of a large force was made across the river and down to Corwell, where he arrived just after the battle Participating in the skirmishing that followed he covered one of the lines of retreat taken by Beauregard's army At the battles of Iuka, Corinth, Hatchie, Port Gibson, Baker's Creek and Big Black he was actively engaged At the siege of Vicksburg he was in command of one of the forts which was blown up by the federal forces, and narrowly escaped with his life With the rest of the force he surrendered at Vicksburg and did not see service again until after he was exchanged in September, 1863

In May, 1864, after being in command at Mobile and Brandon he formed a junction with General Johnson's army at Rome, Ga, and fought the advance of the federal forces to Atlanta, and distinguished himself at the battle of Kenesaw Then, under Hood, he helped sustain the siege of Atlanta, fighting when it fell At the battle of Franklin he received three wounds, one in the arm and one in each leg Then in command again at Mobile, he was compelled finally to surrender at the siege of Blakely, twelve hours after the surrender of General Lee

After a brief imprisonment at Fort Gaines, in Mobile Bay, he was paroled upon the same terms as other other confederate officers on the 14th of May, 1865

It was not until February, 1866, that he returned to Warrensburg, where he has since been quietly pursuing the practice of law in partnership with Colonel T T Crittenden He has never been a candidate for office or for a nomination for office until in the last democratic state convention he was urged for the nomination for governor The hearty canvass which he made afterward for his successful rival, Mr Hardin, probably made him many friends who stood him in good stead in the canvass which he has just done for senatorship During his stay in Jefferson City although all were welcome to his room, he offered no other inducement to his friends to visit him than a good cigar and a kindly recognition

The Price of Political Opinion in Louisiana

Mr Pierson, a lawyer of Natchitoches, a lifelong resident of that place testified before the congressional committee that up to the last election he was a democrat If their change of his politics That was followed by ostracism declared at a public meeting, that he could have office if he would join the republican party, that he was appointed judge of his parish, he started back and got within sixteen miles of his house when he was met by friends who begged him to go no farther, as his life was in danger, but that he did go, and was called upon by a number of his friends who advised him not to attempt the discharge of the functions of his office, that his politics would cause his assassination The next day forty armed men came into town and several lurked about his house for the purpose of killing him, and his sister heard two of them swear they would take his life, and that prevented his holding court The next day the committee of seventy held a meeting and sent a sub committee to him demanding that he sign an agreement not to take part in the campaign or hold court, and during the conference one of his visitors told him he had just half an hour to make an answer Refusing to sign, he was publicly denounced, but participated in the campaign at the risk of his life "Before the election," said the witness, "a mass meeting of organized, White League companies was held and a committee appointed to wait upon all parish officers and demand their resignations Two had fled, and the one remaining was kept guarded prisoner in his own house many days and open threats of hanging were made" On the night of the 4th of November when returning from counting the votes at the court house, three assassins dogged his steps and a favorable opportunity offering three shots were fired at him by one of them He retreated to the court house, and was afterward escorted by a few friends and there he remained, not able to escape from the place for a week, as two men with shot guns were watching his house He then escaped at 2 o'clock one morning Learning, however before he left that the two assassins were Texas desperadoes who had been employed to assassinate him, and that his former law partner, congressman elect Wm M Levy, was the man who employed them and set a price upon his head, he got away, and has been here ever since, afraid to return, and he stated that it was not safe for any republican to return to Natchitoches

He was then questioned closely by each member of the committee, and recounted many murders in his parish, the majority negroes, and he gave a detailed account of the intimidation preventing the blacks from voting, and showing that of all the murders committed, not one of the guilty parties had been brought to justice, and no attempt even was made to arrest them He further testified at great length relative to general topics, education, population, inhabitants, etc, the committee obtaining from him much valuable information which, with the testimony as related above, *was not given before the sub committee*

FENCES

From the Des Moines Register

The question of farm fences is becoming a serious question in other states as well as in Iowa In Maine, where nearly one half the state is covered with pine forest, they are figuring up the annual cost of fences, and *inquiring if there is not a better way* Mr Prince estimates that there are 63,900 farms in that state which average 600 rods of fence on each farm, the repairs of which average ten cents per rod per year, or $383,997,000 And this is constantly increasing with the advance in the price of wood and timber, and they contend that soon it will become too burdensome to bear

Other states are also looking seriously to this question, and it is evident the day is not distant when a man will not have to do with his farm as they did with their residences in feudal times, make every house a castle The world is advancing, and the law compelling a man to fence against his neighbors stock will soon be classed with the law sending a man to prison for the reason that he was unable to pay his debts

In Iowa we believe no county, after trying the herd law, has gone back on our first decision adopting it In Grundy county, after having the law legally in force two years, at the last election they voted to retain it by a vote of only eleven against it out of 800 The sudden change of the law finds many unprepared for it, and in those counties where it was adopted last fall for the first time, many who live along the rivers and have never dreamed of having pastures for their stock will find it a hardship No harder, however, than the poor man on the prairie who owns his 80 or 160 acres and could not improve it, owing to the great cost of fencing Soon the people of those counties just entering upon the new way of living will have pastures—their stock will be easily found, their time can be spent at profitable industry instead of ranging after cows, and their neighbors' crops will be safe. It would be well for all farmers this winter to be preparing fencing for pastures, whether in a herd law county or not And in those counties where the law is in force, those who are able will find it convenient and comfortable to have their farms fenced in suitable lots Some are arranging for a movable fence, so that advantage can be taken of pastures for hogs and cattle as the crops on the farm change There are several kinds of movable fence which can be manufactured in winter, and miles of it put out in the spring in a few days

Perplexed Schneider, who had made a garment for a youth, and found himself unable to dispose of the surplus fullness which appeared when trying it on the young candidate, declared vociferously "De coat is good' Is no fault of de coat De boy is too tin'"

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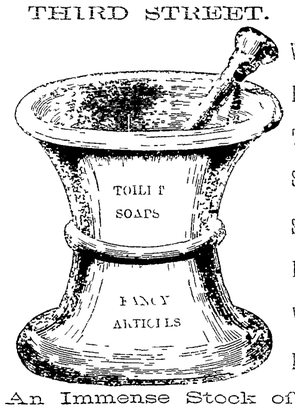

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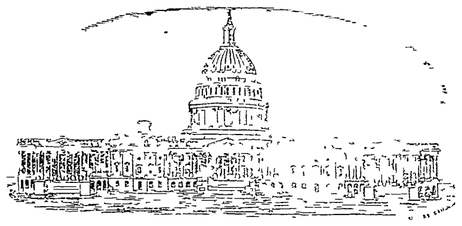

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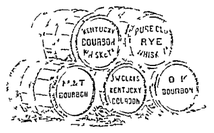

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I have received a letter from one of the destitute families to which I have referred in my letters, which I shall publish in full in my next letter, as it is understood by the professors of the Chicago Medical College, one of whom attended the patient during the full period of his illness The facts concerning the case are as follows On the 10th day of August 1874, Patrick Finnegan, native of Ireland, aged 25 years, was attacked by a fit of Catalepsy, while standing on one of the railroad tracks in this city A passenger passing by saw him staggering back and forth as if in a fit, and thinking he was drunk, concluded he was not drunk but that he was in a fit and ran to help him, but before he could reach him he had fallen, striking his head against the sidewalk, and the blood was flowing from his mouth and nose. He was taken to the station house Soon after his condition being discovered it was decided by a doctor to send him to the hospital for medical treatment He was accordingly taken to the Mercy Hospital. He lay in an apparently lifeless condition until the 28th day of December last, a little more than four months from the time he was arrested Everything was done that could be done by the professors to rouse him into action Various experiments were tried upon him, such as tickling his body with hot irons, worsting his muscles by cutting, burning his limbs, so that at least one of the electric battery was applied to different parts of the body but not a muscle could be made to move, or a muscle not beat normally, 80 pulsations to the minute, and his respiration was only twelve, apparently sufficient to sustain life and he not in a state of perfect unconsciousness He was entirely helpless, his entire body externally was rigid, and it was impossible to bend his joints without applying great force and the force, when applied, was transmitted to the whole body, causing it to move as if it was a piece of wood. Occasionally he would groan, or cry out, as if in great agony, and the tears would flow from his eyes. He would sometimes, when the professors were trying experiments upon him, jump up, as if in great agony, and the muscles in his neck would become so rigid that he could not move his head, and he would fall down, as if he was a piece of wood